

THE AVANCE

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

"Starve the Boy" is much the better slogan.

Every baseball team is a pennant winner just now.

Women will wear smaller hats, but hats are not sold by the square foot.

New York's spring cleaning will cost \$28,000. It will be dirt cheap at that.

Announcement of the centenary of the silk hat reminds us that the good die young.

No man need be devoid of pride when he can press his own trousers successfully.

Even a person without much other culture may point proudly to his appendicitis scar.

A California man is breeding striped rats, but what kind of liquor he is using is not stated.

There are no new names to call the umpire, of course, but then there are always new umpires.

No wonder the man who gave his wife thirty hats failed to win her love, considering the styles.

The simplified spelling board is going right on simplifying words that refuse to be simplified.

There is reason to think that those Zepplin airships are dangerous contrivances—to those on board.

Our respect for China is considerably enhanced by the information that the Chinese do not eat chop suey.

Archaeologists announce that Egypt fought a money trust 4,000 years ago. And look at what happened to Egypt!

There be those who maintain that it is cheaper to treat yourself to grapefruit every day than to pay doctor bills.

Egypt had graft scandals, a Bertholm system and lots of other things, including gestures that cannot be imitated.

The suggestion has been made to have the man given away, too, at weddings. If cooly done, it will be a triumph.

It may be true that music makes hair grow on bald heads, despite the fact that Richard Wagner wore a skullcap.

As for rabbits, turtles, guinea pigs, etc., inoculation with some form of germ seems to be the badge of all the tribe.

A dispatch says "lobsters are to have state protection." 'Tis well to protect some lobsters for proper annihilation.

An actress advises girls to wear hat pinless hats to make a hit with men. The advice is so shrewd as to be fair ly diabolical.

Wife of a millionaire eloped with a butcher. Probably had extravagant tastes and wanted meat three or four times a day.

An eastern woman claims she would rather be very thin than otherwise. At least she takes a broad outlook of the situation.

According to a Chicago professor clothes are worn primarily for ornament. Then how does he account for the derby hat?

It is announced that a new Velasquez portrait has been discovered in London. But it is not announced who painted it.

In China the breaking of a cup means an oath of brotherhood. In an American restaurant it means one from the proprietor.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to write to the newspapers to say that "woman's sphere is at home"?

Boston college girls propose organizing a chain of don't wed clubs, but say the membership will be limited to girls over sixty.

New York, it is reported, has an overabundance of apartment houses and confidence game workers. Sort of too many hats and sharps, as it were.

There must be a lot of poor shots in the old world. Dispatch says that eight out of every ten noblemen who come to America to inveigle heiresses in marriage, fail as fortune hunters.

A funeral cortege was arrested for exceeding the speed limit in Spokane recently. How hard it is to lose the western habit of "hustling!"

Insomnia is contagious, says a late medical report. Quite so, especially when the baby of the house begins to show even the slightest symptoms.

An English woman, on separation from her husband, is to have \$10,000 a year, a town house and a country home. Talk about the land of the free!

One of the scientific facts that are hard to make real to the average mind, at times, is that all the water on earth is no more, in proportion to a mass of the planet, than a film would be on the skin of an orange.

The Englishman who sold his wife for \$37,500 probably deserves the condemnation visited on him by a London judge; but he may still remind of the opportunist because of his mind that it is a speculation, it made the exceptional record of a profitable one.

RECENT SESSION OF THE MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

Summary of More Important Work Done by Solons at Lansing. All Political Parties Entitled to Share of Credit for the Many Progressive Laws Placed on Statute Books

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

After nearly four months of almost unparalleled activity the 1913 session of the Michigan legislature has formally adjourned operations and with one or two exceptions the members have packed up and gone to their respective homes. Nearly 500 new laws have been added to the statute books, many of which have already been signed by Gov. Ferris. Thus far the chief executive has used his power to veto sparingly and it is unlikely that the official axe will fall again as Gov. Ferris has declared that he is well satisfied and claims that the legislature must take the blame or the credit for its work of the present session.

In years to come historians will probably refer to the legislature of 1913 as the most radical in the history of the state, as it has proposed more changes to the fundamental law of the state than any of its predecessors. Not unlike the staid old village who greeted the new Nip Van Winkle when he returned from his twenty years' sleep in the Catskill mountains, some of the conservative members of the house and senate have witnessed the radical changes in the constitution with shaking of heads and muttered inquiry as to what the world is coming to.

In penning the history of the legislature of 1913 the majority party in the legislature will probably receive a big share of the credit for the good laws that have been enacted and will probably reap the abuse if it is found that poor legislation has been permitted to creep in. The republicans have attempted to carry out most of their platform pledges, and apparently have succeeded, but the radical measures could not have been passed without the consent and co-operation of the national progressives and the democrats. Thus it is apparent that all political factions can extract a few ounces of comfort from the performance of their chosen representatives during the past few months.

Had it not been for the willingness of the national progressives and the democrats to co-operate with the republicans the initiative, referendum and recall would not have been submitted to the voters at the April election. The republicans number 54 in the house, while it requires a two-thirds vote of all members-elect or 67, to pass an amendment to the constitution in the lower branch of the legislature. The recall amendment did not go as far as to apply to the judiciary, but all other elective officers will now come under its provisions.

Early in the session the 1913 legislature ratified the amendment to the federal constitution making for the direct election of United States senators. The names of the successful candidates for the nominations for United States senator at the primary election in 1916 will appear on the regular election ballot together with the candidates for governor and other state officers. Therefore it will not be necessary for the legislature to participate in any further election of United States senators. The people hold the final key to the situation as they will hereafter be able to decide both the nomination and the election.

United States Senator Charles E. Townsend was the first in Michigan to be nominated under the primary system, and United States Senator William Alden Smith was the last to be elected by the legislature. In Lansing they are recalling the famous contest in 1905 when the legislature was the arbiter, and elected William Alden Smith after one of the bitterest contests ever staged in the Capital City.

Two important amendments have been made to the primary-election law in other respects. The enrollment law has been abolished and the 15 per cent clause has been eliminated. Hereafter when a voter visits the polls on primary day he will be permitted to vote if he has complied with the law relative to registration. It will not be necessary to disclose his party affiliation in order to pass judgment on the candidates. The names of all will be printed on a single ballot. The voter is required to make a cross at the top of the ticket he wishes to vote. If there is more than one candidate for an office he shall vote for one. However, after he has made a cross at the top of his party column he cannot vote for any candidate of another party. If he does this the ballot is invalid. This is supposed to prevent the voters of one party from dipping into the nominations of another organization. This bill was framed and put through the legislature by Senator W. Frank James, of Hancock, Houghton county.

Then, too, the legislature passed the Copley corrupt practices act, limiting the campaign expenditures of candidates for public office and requiring that they submit an itemized account of their expenses when the smoke of battle clears away. Candidates for governor are not permitted under the new law, to spend more than half of one year's salary for campaign purposes. This will limit the gubernatorial candidates to \$2,500. Already there is a federal law requiring candidates for congressman and United States senator to file their expense accounts at Washington. The Copley law is intended to purify elections and give the poor man a chance to aspire to the highest offices in the state. Future elections in this state will probably be conducted on a different basis from the ones held in the past.

Banking Commissioner Doyle is well pleased with the work of the legislature as far as his department is concerned and he believes that the banking laws of the state have been greatly strengthened as a result of the new legislation.

Hereafter every officer and clerk concerned in the handling of money, accounts, securities, etc., of a bank will be required to furnish either personal or surety bonds. If the latter is furnished the premium must be furnished by the bank.

The expense of making examinations of state banks upon their organization shall be paid by the banks. The examination fee, however, shall not exceed \$10 per day for the service of each examiner, together with the traveling and hotel expenses incurred.

There is another new law which provides that by a two-thirds vote of the capital stock of any bank the stockholders shall have the power to fix the value of and the price at which the increase of capital stock shall be subscribed and paid for by the stockholders. This section also authorizes the directors of the bank to sell any part of such increase not subscribed by the stockholders, at a price fixed, after they have had a reasonable opportunity to make subscription of their proportionate shares thereof. Hereafter, as the result of another new law added to the statute books by present legislature, any officer who has active management of the bank is prohibited from participating in directors' examination, or to be a member of the directors' examining committee.

Provision was made whereby bulk freighters must have a carrying capacity of at least 7,000 tons, in order that bonds thereof may be legal investments for savings deposits. This section was further amended in such a manner as to provide that notes, bills or other evidences of debts secured by property or securities deposited in a Michigan Trust company, would be legal investments for what is known as the 34 per cent of savings deposits. This law formerly required that securities should be deposited in a deposit collateral company.

Another important change in the law is the amendment which permits state banks to pledge bonds in the commercial department in order to become depositors for postal savings funds and surplus funds of the state of Michigan. Under this amendment an exclusive savings bank would be required to pledge bonds representing a portion of its capital stock and surplus. This section also makes it unlawful for a director, officer or clerk to knowingly, wilfully or persistently overdraw his account.

The banking department succeeded in bringing about the passage of a bill to increase the maximum salary of a banking examiner to \$2,200. An examiner will hereafter be started at \$1,700 per annum with an increase of \$200 per year until the maximum is reached.

Section 52 of the banking laws was changed so as to permit loans not to exceed 10 per cent of the capital and surplus to officers or directors, or to any partnership in which such officer or director is a partner, or to any corporation, in which such officer or director owns a majority of the capital stock, without collateral or endorsement.

If such loan or loans exceed 10 per cent of capital and surplus, then such officer, director, or partnership, or corporation in which the officer or director is interested, must be secured by collateral, endorsement or a sworn statement must be filed in the bank showing sufficient net worth entitling them to such mortgage; the loan limit to be to any person, firm or corporation remains at 20 per cent of the capital and surplus.

Another amendment also requires a two-thirds vote of capital and surplus to authorize liquidation. Proceedings had by stockholders or directors in connection with liquidation must be filed with the commissioner of the banking department. The banking department will be required to make an examination of the bank before consenting to liquidation, and the bank while in liquidation shall make monthly reports which shall contain a list of assets wholly or partially realized upon, and also a list of liabilities realized by application of such amounts realized. The banking department is also given power to examine the bank at any time during its liquidation.

Amendment to section 54 provides for the same proceedings for consolidation of banks, as in liquidation, making it a duty of the department to examine both banks to be consolidated; expense of such examination to be borne by the bank.

Another amendment gives the banking department the right to examine the affairs of a receivership of any insolvent bank at any time; but particularly before directing the payment of any dividends or accepting annual report of a receiver.

Further amendment provides for monthly meetings of the board of directors by at least a quorum thereof, rather than by a committee of three as in the past. Every state bank failing to hold regular monthly directors' meetings shall be subject to a penalty of \$50 for each meeting not so held. Where sickness or absence from the state prevents the attendance of a sufficient number to constitute a quorum, the penalty does not apply.

Section 2 of act 143 of the public acts of 1889 was so amended as to provide that in cases where corporate existence of state banks is not extended because of non-compliance with commissioner's requirements, the commissioner is authorized to take possession of the bank and hold the same for 30 days, during which time the re-organization or liquidation must be agreed upon.

Another amendment permits state banks with capital stock of \$25,000 to organize in cities or villages with population not exceeding 6,000. Under the present law such banks may organize in cities or villages where the population does not exceed 5,000.

A large number of bills to promote the sanitary conditions and insure health for the people of the state were introduced and passed. The appropriation for the state board of health was increased from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

An important bill receiving the OK of the lawmakers was one which will compel nurses and physicians to take precautions against blindness when children are born. The Henry bill which will compel hotels to install individual towels in all rooms and lavatories, to screen kitchens, and adopt other sanitary precautions, is one of the important health bills passed. The Schmidt drinking cup bill will compel all railroad trains to provide individual drinking cups. The Amberson bill provides for an appropriation for the state school at Coldwater so that crippled children may be cared for.

Perhaps no bill which was passed received more cordial backing than the measure which will provide that where nuisances which are unsanitary are to be abated the health boards may order the work done and the cost charged to the owners on the tax rolls. Other important health bills passed were: To give the state board of health the right to inspect sewage and waterworks systems belonging to cities; amending the osteopathy act; placing chiropractors under the state board of medical examiners; to provide for a commission to investigate insanity and feeble-mindedness; to provide for the department of a state inspector of training schools for nurses; including school houses in public places which can be examined for comfort and public health; amending dental bill.

Several important changes were made to the game laws and amendments were made that are expected to prove of benefit to the animal life of Michigan. The Corliss anglers license law provides that all persons fishing outside of their own counties and aliens must take out a license paying a fee of \$3 for all kinds of fishing and \$1 where they wish to catch fish other than game fish. This money is to be turned into a fund to be used in supporting the fish hatcheries. Another bill passed was the Verdier measure which compels all hunters shooting outside of their own counties to take out a gun license of \$1.

The game warden's department will by this means add a large amount to the state treasury. Two freak game bills were passed. That to protect edible frogs and the bill to prohibit shipping turtles out of the state. Game Warden Oates has not yet designated which deputies will be his frog and turtle men.

Perhaps the most important and most needed bill was one which will give non-resident hunters the right to ship deer out of the state. Other game and fish laws passed make the following provisions: To allow rabbits to be killed and sold; fixing deer hunting season from November 10 to November 30; extending closed season for squirrels to 1915; extending closed season on quail, pheasant, grouse, and wild turkey to 1917; to permit the shooting of bear; increasing the non-resident deer hunters license to \$25; to limit the number of speckled trout, land locked salmon, grayling and California trout which can be caught to 35 per day; no fisherman can have more than 50 in his possession and the closed season is extended to September 15; providing that wild fowl may be shot half an hour before sun rise and half an hour after sunset; permitting the spearing of rainbow trout and steelhead trout not under 15 inches, during March and April; providing a closed season for frogs from November 1 to May 1; to allow the taking with seines of dog fish and other obnoxious fish; amending commercial fishing laws so as to permit taking of immature fish while fishermen are trying for obnoxious; to increase wild life by game preserves; to allow the killing of two deer, providing, however, that no hunter shall kill two does.

One of the most important bills of the session was the Odell measure providing for the sterilization of the epileptic and mentally deficient persons maintained wholly or in part by public expense in state institutions.

The Martz bill which is passed and signed by the governor, prohibits the practice of professionalism in pediatrics, clairvoyance, astrology or fortune telling by cards or other devices. For years attempts have been made to place such a law on the statute books, but all previous attempts have proved unsuccessful.

Among the other bills relating to penal and reformatory institutions are bills to allow undersheriffs and sheriffs' court officers as well as sheriffs, police chiefs, and transient officers, to act as first friend for paroled convicts; to strengthen the law for the suppression of pandering and the prostitution of offenders; giving boards of corrections and charities powers relative to the matter of requiring jails and reformatories to be decent places for detention; to give judges who cite a husband for contempt of court for refusing or neglecting to pay alimony the option of putting the delinquent on probation instead of sending him to jail; providing that when a convict is paroled and for some breach is taken back to prison the board of pardons and not the warden shall decide whether to give him another chance to reform.

Banking Commissioner Doyle is well satisfied with the so-called blue sky law which passed the legislature this year and says that it will do a great deal towards driving out the confidence men and fakers who ply their trade in Michigan.

Five bills touching upon public school legislation have become laws by virtue of the governor's signature. Probably the most important of these is an amendment to the compulsory attendance law. Hereafter any person who successfully passed the eighth grade has been exempt from compulsory attendance even though he or she might be under 16 years of age. This exemption will no longer apply unless the child shall secure a permit, as required under the law, governing the employment of minors and shall be regularly employed at some lawful work if physically able to do so.

District boards may pay tuition of those who have not completed the eighth grade if they are nearer some other school house than their own. The only limit placed upon bonding a school district is that the amount shall not exceed ten per cent of the total valuation.

Any county in the state may now establish a school of agriculture and domestic economy, the state paying up to \$4,000 a year toward its support. School districts whether organized under general or special acts may be consolidated if desired.

Other important bills are now awaiting the governor's signature. One makes the qualifications for school electors the same in every district in the state, provisions in local or special acts notwithstanding. Eligible voters will be men or women who are citizens of the United States, residents of the districts at least three months, at least twenty-one years of age, and who are either assessed for school taxes or are the parents or legal guardians of children on the census list. This will affect Detroit, Lansing, Crystal Falls and various other city and township unit districts where special acts formerly governed this point. Provision has been made to divide cities into election precincts for school elections.

Agriculture is now included in the list of subjects on which applicants for teachers' certificates must write. Boards of supervisors must pay the actual and necessary traveling expenses of the county commissioners of schools and the school examiners. The library apportionment will hereafter be made previous to the fifteenth day of July and this money can only be used by the township and district boards to purchase books for their respective libraries from lists prepared by the superintendent of public instruction and state librarian.

Districts, not maintaining high schools, are now required to pay tuition to any high school in the state for eighth grade graduates if proper application is made. Formerly this was limited to the three nearest high schools. The tuition is to be paid before March 14, otherwise interest will be charged.

Township boards must attach to school districts all contiguous territory in the township which is not in any organized district. This means that all territory in the state must be a part of some school district. The power to remove school officers for cause is taken away from the township board, and will rest entirely with the superintendent of public instruction.

School districts may at any annual or special meeting vote to discontinue school in the district for the ensuing year, sending the children to other nearby districts, paying their tuition and transportation. School officers may take their affidavits of eligibility before the senior officer of the school board as well as a notary or justice of peace. Thirty days is allowed for the treasurer to file his bond. In a graded district the bond need not exceed the amount of money which the treasurer will have in his possession at any one time. The amounts to be allowed school officers for their salaries are to be determined by the electors at the annual meeting. The salary of the deputy superintendent of public instruction was raised

to \$2,500 and an assistant superintendent at \$1,800 authorized.

Text book companies must file a copy of every text book which they publish with the superintendent of public instruction together with the list price and the lowest wholesale price at which the book is sold anywhere in the United States and must file a bond agreeing not to charge more in Michigan than is charged anywhere in the United States. Retail dealers cannot charge more than 15 per cent above the wholesale price and the board is authorized to handle the books itself at gross cost to the pupils. If pupils move from the district, the board is required to purchase the books from the pupils at a price dependent upon the physical condition of the books.

Dairy and Food Commissioner Helme succeeded in getting a number of important bills through the legislature. Among them are bills to permit all fees from the registration of creameries, cheese factories, milk depots and dealers, ice cream manufacturers and dealers in commercial feeding stuffs, to be used to pay salaries and expenses of special dairy and food inspectors. This will enable the doubling of the special inspection service.

To authorize the dairy and food commission to sue any creamery or dealer, manufacturer, store, or transporter of food or beverage products who refuses to pay the registration or license fees required by law.

To require that all cheese under a certain per cent butter fat must be branded on both the cheese cloth and the container "skimmed milk cheese", and to require that in all restaurants and hotel cafes where such cheese is sold signs must be conspicuously displayed, reading "skimmed milk cheese sold or used here".

To have the United States agricultural department's standard of purity for food products accepted as legal evidence in suits except where other standards are specifically prescribed by state law.

To correct defects in the title of an act which declares it to be unlawful to advertise oleomargarine or other imitation butter in a way that might deceive purchasers.

Providing the buyers of cream and butter who own a string of stations must not pay more at one point for these products than at another with the idea of crushing competition.

To regulate the sale of vinegar so purchasers will not be deceived by having delivered to them the low cost malt vinegar when they think they are getting cider vinegar.

To require that all cans, bottles, and jars and other sealed containers of food, confectionery and condiments have marked on the outside the net weight or contents.

Making it unlawful to sell adulterated sausage, or sausage containing preservatives like boracic acid or sulphites, excepting that two per cent of cerials may be used, that three per cent of water may be added to facilitate grinding, chopping and mixing, and for bologna, vienna, frankfurters, etc., water enough to make it palatable.

To regulate the packing and crating of fruits and vegetables with the idea of preventing deception on consumers.

Designating the state dairy and food commissioner ex-officio state sealer of weights and measures and giving him large powers to compel the honest use of weights and measures.

To require the managers as well as the owners of dairy products depots and manufacturing places like cheese factories to register and report annually to the state dairy and food department and adding cream depots to those who will hereafter be required to be registered and report.

Amending the certified-milk commission act so that each body for certifying milk shall be known as the medical milk commission to said city. This is to conform to the United States regulations.

To allow oleomargarine or butterine to be served to the inmates of state institutions when genuine butter cannot be purchased for 28 cents per pound.

Requiring that all farm and orchard produce commission merchants must secure a license from the state dairy and food department to do business, and giving the commissioner authority to cancel the license and put any such merchant out of business who is not doing business according to law.

Declaring the standard of ice cream to be a frozen product made from milk, cream, eggs and sugar, with or without natural flavors and not to contain to exceed seven-tenths per cent of one per cent of pure gelatin, gum tragacanth or other vegetable gums and which contain not less than ten per cent of milk fat.

To strengthen the regulations for preventing the sale of unclean and unsanitary cream and milk and the manufacture of food products and to prohibit unclean and unsanitary conditions of creameries, cheese factories, ice cream factories and milk dealers' establishments or outfits and fixing standards of sanitary milk and cream.

Declaring it unlawful to feed to animals or fowl the flesh of any animal that has died of old age or sickness or to feed diseased offal.

Making it unlawful to sell or expose for sale as butter a product that contains less than 82.5 per cent butter fat and which is not made exclusively from milk or butter, also making it unlawful to sell or offer for sale as cream an article containing less than 18 per cent of milk fat.

The farmers' mutual fire insurance law, amended, provides that farmers' mutual fire insurance companies may insure horses when absent from the property, and in livery barns, for a period of 48 hours.

Compensation for state employees: This law is a part of the state fire fund law, and provides a method of paying certain premiums into the state workmen's compensation bureau, to provide a fund to pay injured employees of the state, under the workmen's compensation law.

The automobile insurance law provides a method by which companies may be organized or admitted to Michigan, to write all the risks upon an automobile in one policy.

The amendment to the present fire marshal law, provides that after the fire marshal has given notice to property owners to remove or repair property, and the owner fails or refuses to do so, the fire marshal may perform the work himself, and charge the expense and 25 per cent penalty to the tax assessment of the property owner.

The emergency appropriation for the support of the fire marshal department, provides that \$10,000 be transferred as above, for the support of the department until July 1, 1913.

The standard health and accident law, provides uniform laws for the supervision and control of health and accident companies, and was prepared by the convention of insurance commissioners, as the result of recent investigations of settlements made by these companies, with secured and beneficiaries.

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SCUTARI GIVEN UP BY NICHOLAS

MONTENEGRINS YIELD TO THE DEMANDS OF EUROPEAN POWERS.

SMALLEST KINGDOM MAY BE COMPENSATED.

Russia Finally Joins Other Nations in Coercing Little Country to Surrender Prize so Valiantly Won.

King Nicholas of Montenegro has decided to evacuate the fortress of Scutari, in response to the demand of the European powers.

When he took possession of Scutari on April 23, after a six months' siege which cost the lives of thousands of Montenegrins and Turks, King Nicholas declared that he would hold the city until the last drop of Montenegrin blood had been spilled.

As the European powers had decided previously that Scutari was to form part of the future autonomous state of Albania, a crisis was brought about and the powers immediately brought strong pressure to bear to force him and his troops to evacuate the place. In the meanwhile Austria took energetic steps to enforce the powers' decision and concentrated large bodies of troops in Bosnia, Herzegovina and Dalmatia.

The powers in the interim instituted a blockade of the Montenegrin coast. All these demonstrations, however, seemed not to affect the determination of the king. The Montenegrin troops were drawn from Scutari, in order, it was said, to resist a possible Austrian advance. Then word came that Austria and Italy had entered into an agreement to solve the Albanian problem by a military expedition and divide that melon. It was known that the Austrian army was prepared to march forward. The attitude of Russia under these circumstances was a matter of great concern to Europe and when she joined in the pressure being exercised on Montenegro great relief was felt, as it had been thought she would resist any attempt by Austria to order her armies southward.

It was suggested during the negotiations that the king of Montenegro was to receive territorial compensation in some other direction if he would give up Scutari and that his majesty was preparing to accept this offer.

Peace Congress Against Canal Act.

The American peace congress at St. Louis adopted resolutions urging the repeal of the clause in the Panama canal act exempting American coastwise vessels from the payment of tolls.

"Falling in this," the resolutions added, "the controversy should be submitted to The Hague court for arbitration."

Other resolutions express appreciation of the work of President Taft in negotiating the general arbitration treaties which later failed of consummation because of senate amendments; congratulate the nation on the failure of the two battleship program in the national congress; urge the president to open diplomatic negotiations looking to the reduction of armaments and approve the announced policy of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan to negotiate treaties of unrestricted arbitration.

"We call upon all friends of peace," say the resolutions "to guard against the insidious effort to extend military training in the schools and to make naval recruiting stations of the colleges and universities."

Chauffeur Sent to Prison.

What is possibly the first conviction for murder with a motor car in the United States has been obtained in Judge William Fenimore Cooper's court in Chicago.

Lawrence Lindbloom, a taxicab chauffeur, was the defendant and his punishment was fixed at 14 years in the penitentiary. Four motor car owners were among the members of the jury which returned the verdict. The case is three years old.

Children Drown in Charles.

When an overloaded rowboat sprang a leak in the Charles river and sank, six of its youthful occupants, three girls and three boys, all of Cambridge, Mass., were drowned. Two other boys, the only one in the party able to swim, were saved. Those drowned, were between the ages of 8 and 16 years.

Saginaw will hold a special election June 3, to vote on the franchise of the Central heating plant system.

If efforts of locating a lost estate prove successful the St. Adelbert Polish Catholic church at Grand Rapids will probably receive \$1,000,000. Word was received from Russia that a direct heir of the estate of a Polisher, who died in this country after amassing a fortune of at least \$2,000,000, that he would give the local church half of the estate if it would assist him in finding the fortune.

S. Horace Roberts, formerly mayor of Three Rivers, and head of the Roberts Thorp Car company of Three Rivers, died in Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Roberts was also a representative from the fifth district of Michigan.

The central interstate peace oratorical contest at Goshen, Ind., in which representatives from the state colleges of Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan participated, was won by Paul Manshard, of Detroit, a student of the University of Michigan. This makes him eligible to take part in the national contest.

Single-Handed

A TRUE STORY OF A HEROIC RESCUE

C. H. CLAUDY

NE hundred and twenty miles an hour actually recorded—then the instruments went out of commission and no one knows whether the tearing air reached a greater speed thereafter. The United States weather bureau pronounced this particular West Indian hurricane "the most severe in the history of Hatteras."

But whatever the speed may have been, it was enough to beat the sea into submission, to raise it in the air and carry it completely over the narrow neck of barren sand which separates Pamlico sound from the Atlantic ocean, and ample enough to sweep the barkentine Priscilla, out of Baltimore for Rio, with a general cargo, far out of the gulf stream, into the "saw teeth" of Hatteras and toward the inhospitable shore.

A Helpless Bit of Wood. On the 16th of August, 1899, the gale, not yet at its height, became so violent that Captain Springsteen furling his spinnaker and upper topsail. But this was of little avail. The foresail was hauled up and furling, two reefs put with infinite difficulty in the mainsail and the lower topsail clewed up, only to be torn bodily from its spars. Next the mainsail ripped away, a flying blotch of dirty white in a deadly smother of grayish spume; a few minutes later and the mainsails followed suit.

Then the Priscilla heaved to under bare poles, helpless and strengthless, unable to put forth the smallest effort which might lend steering-way sufficient to clear Cape Hatteras, jutting out there to the west and south, unseen, but terribly well known and feared.

Thursday, the 17th, came. It could not be said to dawn, for the increase in the light was small. Sky there was none, clouds there were none, sea there was none to the eye. A dreadful dirty gray encompassed all. Where air left off and water began was not to be told by looking, and so full was the air of spray and spume and froth and water that breathing itself was difficult.

But now and then a hole, torn in the flying spindrift by an eddy in the blast, showed water—water discolored, a sickly green with yellow splashes of stirred up sand, instead of the deep emerald black of the ocean, telling the master, the eleven men of his crew, and even his wife and little son, that they were out of the gulf stream and over the shoals which make the "graveyard of the Atlantic," the spot where more ships have gone to their last resting-place than on any other three.

The boat was cast at one hour intervals. Thirty fathoms at five in the morning, twenty-five fathoms at six, twenty fathoms at eight—so it went all day until at eight bells twenty fathoms showed.

"Then," said the master, "I did not sound any more. I knew we were going forward for all hands to prepare to go each man for himself."

It was but a little later that the Priscilla struck, bounded off, tossed a little while on seas mountain high, climbing, a dead weight, one minute to coast down a terrible slide the next—then struck again with a terrific impact breaking all glass ports and flooding the cabin. The port rigging was cut away to let the masts go. They fell instantly with a crash, heard even above the roar of the hundred-mile gale. Instantly the seas began to sweep the doomed vessel, breaking twenty, thirty feet above the stumps of her masts.

Mrs. Springsteen was swept overboard first, her cry cut short by a breaking wave. The little boy went next—literally torn from his father's arms. By one of those freaks of the sea which are beyond explanation, he was swept far overboard and back again the next minute, and into the cabin, from whence his lifeless body later came ashore. The ship's boy was the next and last to go. The men, with their greater strength, were able to hold on to the themselves down, and the writhing sea had to resort to other means to get the rest of its victims.

Nor had the despairing sailors long to wait. No structure of wood, be it ever so staunch could long resist the heavy bombardment of tons of water and being picked up and dashed down on the sandy shoals beneath. Less than half an hour later the hull broke in two, the bow to disintegrate and disappear almost instantly the after half, on which the ten survivors were congregated to dash on toward the unseen shore. For more than five hours this situation continued, the captain, grief-stricken at his loss, and the crew, resigned to their fate, clinging to the wreck.

At last the wreck struck, for the last time, the grinding and the smashing stopped, and those on board knew that somewhere ahead of them, could they but see it, was the shore.

But they never hoped to reach it.

TOO MUCH WORK FOR LIVER

Undue Calls Upon Organ is What Causes the Dangerous Condition Known as "Hepatitis."

"Alcohol has hammered hob-nails into many a man's liver," says the Bulletin of the Chicago Health Department. There is a reason.

The reason is that prime cause of disease of the liver is the forcing upon it of more work than it can do, especially when that work is of an

unnatural and unsuitable character. Experiments recently conducted have shown that the utmost limit of the liver's capacity to oxidize spirituous liquors is to the amount of one to three ounces in a day of twenty-four hours. While a less amount than one ounce a day may be for a period of time and by some livers, disposed of without the appearance of any definite disorder, yet it was proven that none could stand more and few this amount for any length of time without showing the effects of

the overburden. Less than one ounce a day was usually oxidized completely, as shown by the excreta. When more than this was taken both liver and kidneys gave evidence of their inability to dispose of it.—Exchange

Unconventionalities. I suppose you're the gas meter inspector for you say so, but you look more like a snooping dog catcher.

Young man, if that's the best you can do in the way of raising a muscle you'd better let your face lie there of loyalty to his suit which the government and dirty dollars a month

Should he try to save those black dots alone and run the risk of losing his life and all chance that they might be saved? Or should he return to the station, call on the rest of the crew and do what would then be easy with Lyle gun and breeches buoy—easy if the wind would let a shot carry?

The final outcome is proof enough that it was no selfish fear of his own life that caused him to hesitate, rather it was a nice balancing of possibilities. If he lost his own life in trying to aid single-handed and alone, he lost also all chance of the life crew's knowing of the wreck in time. If he returned to the station to bring help, it must be three hours before an attempt at rescue could be made—and—would the wreck last three hours?

A problem, truly, and one to be solved with all the force of the worst storm on record breaking and smashing about him, with those choked-off cries for aid in his ears, and only the small and pitiful chance of one man's strength against the strength of the sea and wind before his eyes.

But Rasmus Midgett was not a member of the Gull Shoal station—one of the famous crews of a famous service—for nothing. It took him but a few minutes to realize that there was not one hour of life, let alone three, left in that swiftly dismantling hull. Even as he looked, twenty feet of it disappeared and another cry of despair told him there was no time to waste.

One at a Time Through a Hurricane. He stripped half his clothes from him to be unimpeded. Then, watching his chance, he followed a breaker to its home, shouting as he ran.

"Next time—one man—jump! I'll take care of you!" he shrilled his powerful voice into the teeth of the gale.

"One man—only one!" he cautioned. Then he turned and ran for it with all his strength, for if the breaker caught him it would be the end of his chances and theirs. Regulating the waves, he waited for his opportunity. And on the heels of a bigger breaker than the rest, Midgett ran down into the hell of water near the vessel, keeping his feet by a miracle, to catch and support the hurtling form of a naked man, his clothes long since taken by the wind which plucked them strip by strip from his shivering body.

Somehow, some way, he outfought the wave which caught him half-way to safety. Somehow, some way, the two—helpless victim and strong, resolute life-saver fighting a grim and single-handed battle alone with all the

force of loyalty to his suit which the government and dirty dollars a month

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Las Caught Fancy of Paris-- The One-Piece Walking Suit



One-piece walking suit of copper-colored charmeuse with narrow lace collar.

HOW TO WHITEN THE THROAT MUST BE HAND EMBROIDERED

Lemon Juice or a Ripe Tomato Will Remove Any Discolorations—Alcohol to Harden.

Shapeliness is not all that is necessary to the making of a throat beautiful. The texture of the skin must be fine and soft, white and unblemished. Cleanliness is the first essential. A good thorough scrubbing with a not too soft brush, hot water and soap, once or twice a week, will do no harm, the rest of the time using the ordinary cloth. Apply lemon juice or a ripe tomato to any discolorations that may appear, and unless the pores are enlarged, use cold cream freely.

Alcohol will harden the flesh. As for the various bleaches, there are some that are harmless, except insofar as they invariably are drying, which ultimately leaves the skin harsh and brash. Here is one that can easily be made at home, but, like the others, it is drying, so be sure to counteract this effect by applying cold cream after using it. Mix half an ounce of peroxide of hydrogen, six ounces of witch-hazel and half an ounce of lactic acid. Apply this with a soft cloth.

DAINTY SUMMER DRESS.



A summer dress of white lace embroidered in yellow with underskirt of white charmeuse. Belt of yellow taffeta.

Wardrobe Box. A space saver is the wardrobe box which fits under the bed. This box is suspended from two metal arms, or bars, which are affixed to the bed. This makes it possible to draw the box in and out without trouble. The box does not touch the floor, so there is no possibility of dust accumulating under it, and the bed, with the box in position, may be moved at will. The boxes, which are provided with blinged covers, come in different sizes and are designed for different purposes.

Helping the Little Fellow. The United Shoe Machinery Company is the only real obstacle to the formation of a shoe trust. We help the small manufacturer to start in business and keep going. He could not afford to buy and care for his machines, but he can afford to lease them on the terms we give him based on the number of shoes he makes—no average of less than 2.5 cents a pair—and let us keep them up to date. That is a fair arrangement. Some of the big fellows don't like our system, because they think we ought to give them special rates. But the little fellows stand with us because they know we treat all manufacturers alike no matter how many machines they use. If it were not for our methods of doing business there would be no small factories anywhere and no prosperous factories in small towns.

The United Shoe Machinery Co., Boston, Mass.—Adv.

Oysters Always Good Until June.

It will be of great interest to every housewife who enjoys good oysters to learn that oysters are in better condition and flavor in March, April and May than they are in February. If the winter is severe oysters do not have as much of their natural food during January and February, and frequently lose a little in plumpness. As soon as the water begins to get warmer in March and April, the beautiful little microscopic diatoms, which constitute the principal food of the oysters, multiply much more rapidly, consequently the oysters grow fat and improve in texture and flavor, so that they are frequently at their best in April and May.—Leslie's.

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wighton, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swollen and puffed. He had heart fluttering, was dizzy and exhausted at the least exertion. Hands and feet were cold and he had such a dragging sensation across the loins that it was difficult to move.

After using 5 Kidney Pills the swelling disappeared and he felt himself again. He says he has been benefited and blessed by the use of Dods's Kidney Pills. Several months later he wrote: I have not changed my faith in your remedy since the above statement was authorized. Correspond with Rev. E. Heslop about this wonderful remedy.

Dods's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dods's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

Young Grammarian.

A teacher gave an examination on the comparison of adjectives and adverbs following a series of lessons upon that subject. One little boy was called upon to compare the word "far." With much shuffling of embarrassed feet, he replied: "Positive, far; comparative, farther; superlative, grandfarther."

HUSBAND NAILED RUBBER ON GATES

Wife so Weak and Nervous Could Not Stand Least Noise—How Cured.

Munford, Ala.—"I was so weak and nervous while passing through the Change of Life that I could hardly live. My husband had to nail rubber on all the gates for I could not stand it to have a gate slam."

"I also had backache and a fullness in my stomach. I noticed that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was advertised for such cases and I sent and got a bottle. It did me so much good that I kept on taking it and found it to be all you claim. I recommend your Compound to all women afflicted as I was."—Mrs. F. P. MULLENBORG, Munford, Alabama.

An Honest Dependable Medicine is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A Root and Herb medicine originated nearly forty years ago by Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., for controlling female life.

Its wonderful success in this line has made it the safest and most dependable medicine of the age for women and no woman suffering from female ills does herself justice who does not give it a trial.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cure Coughs, Sore Throats, Hoarseness, and Phlegm After Eating.

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine must bear Signature.

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Just received and placed on display

The best and most complete line of

Fishing Tackle

In the city.

It will be to your advantage to call and examine same before purchasing elsewhere.

Central Drug Store

Crawford Avalanche.

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year \$1.50
Six Months75
Three Months40

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 8

Lovells.

(April 28th.)

Carl Michelson, of Mason, was in Lovells on Wednesday.

H. H. Ink, of Akron, Ohio, is a guest at the Underhill.

E. S. Houghton spent a couple of days in Grayling this week.

T. E. Douglas has another assistant for the store for the season.

Miss Bertha Hanggi was a pleasant Lovells caller on Tuesday.

John Beryl spent several days in West Branch during the past week.

Henry Bauman of Grayling was a business caller on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Chas. Lee and Mrs. A. Beale were in Lewiston on business on Friday last.

Mr. Lantz of Lewiston, and two daughters have moved here for the summer.

The Misses Merahou with house-keeper have arrived at their summer home here.

John Prindle Scott of New York City is a guest of P. H. F. Morley at "The Lodge."

P. H. F. Morley with a retinue of servants have arrived at "The Lodge" ready for May first.

The trailing arbutus is beautiful in this vicinity this year and great quantities are being gathered every day.

L. W. Decker was called to West Branch during the past week being called there by the death of his father, Geo. Decker. After attending the funeral he returned home on Monday.

H. Hooley, of Detroit is a new assistant at "The Underhill" which is in complete readiness for resorters. Many improvements have been added to this most beautiful and commodious club house this season.

Clarence Beebe had his face severely lacerated on Saturday afternoon, when by a misstep he went headlong through the wind shield of the auto. Dr. Insley dressed the wound, taking five stitches, and it is healing very nicely.

Mrs. E. S. Houghton very pleasantly entertained eight couples of her young friends on Tuesday evening of this week with a dancing party. Excellent music was furnished for the occasion and dainty refreshments were served, the guests leaving for their homes at 1:30.

(May 5)

Mrs. Alonzo Bessie was a Grayling caller on Wednesday of last week.

The Misses Symonson, of Lewiston were guests of C. Stillwagons over Sunday.

Miss Louis Chid, of Kneeland spent a pleasant week-end here with Mrs. Jessie Guy.

E. S. Houghton and 15 men and the rain on Monday evening have them extinguished.

Axel Decker, of Johannesburg, with a friend, drove over on Sunday, spending the day here.

Miss Florence Nuenfelt and Miss Mabel Yanna enjoyed the week-end here at the Lantz home.

Trout season has begun in real earnest and our village is flooded with tourists who are evidently enjoying it.

Forest fires raged quite extensively in this vicinity the latter part of the week. Strenuous work on the part of

Belgard Becker of Detroit, and four friends arrived on Saturday at the Douglas House for a few day fishing.

The private car of W. B. Merahon

of Saginaw, also the "Commonwealth" were here the first four days of trout season.

Misses Rux and Genevieve Houghton of Lewiston, and Miss Tina Johnson spent the week-end with Misses Julia and Florence McCormick.

T. R. Donovan and wife of Detroit, with their Japanese cook arrived on Monday of this week and were driven to their summer cottage on the main stream, where they will fish for trout for a time.

The total number of speckled trout caught at the Underhill the first four days of trout season was 560. W. F. Shoemaker, of the Day Drug Co., Dayton, Ohio, caught the largest number which was 48.

A most enjoyable dancing party was given on Saturday evening at the pavilion which was well attended by the residents and a large number of young people of Lewiston also several of the fishing tourists.

The guests at the Douglas House during the past week were: Max Brook, H. W. Hovey, O. Williams, M. Moran, H. Rolshoven, Herman Schmidt and Mr. Rice, all of Detroit; H. W. Harper, R. C. Rueschaw, and T. A. Woods, of Lansing; F. E. Bastran, S. Symons and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cobb, of Saginaw; Geo. E. Weatheroff and E. J. Blaisell of Bay City; Walter Sinn of Oachen, Germany, some of whom returned home on Monday of this week.

Beaver Creek.

Mr. Andrew Mortenson is on the sick list.

Sunday School promptly at 2 p. m. next Sunday.

Mrs. John Hanna has been ill for the past two weeks.

Nemesius Nielsen is decorating a theatre in Staunton, Virginia.

Mrs. C. King is in Grayling being treated for blood poison caused by running a pin into her hand.

Mr. Michelson from near Michelson Dump is occupying the Floyd Moon place and is pulling stumps for Jens Hansen.

The experimenting craze has struck Beaver Creek. A good many are putting in alfalfa and a few are trying kaffir corn.

Chas. Nichols Dies Suddenly.

From Roscommon Herald-News, May 1st, 1913.

Last Saturday morning about eleven o'clock occurred the death of Charles E. Nichols, at his farm home in South Branch township, following a short illness of pneumonia.

In the death of Mr. Nichols, South Branch township loses one of its most respected and public spirited pioneer citizens, a man who was ever ready to boost for the welfare of his community and to tender a welcome hand to the needy and help those in need of encouragement.

Deceased was born in Lapeer county on July 30, 1854 and came to Crawford county in 1874. In 1879 he was united in marriage to Miss Gertrude Rich, of this place and a few years later moved to Roscommon and took up taxidermist work, in which business he continued until 1893, when he moved to South Branch township and took up a piece of wild land, which he developed into a farm and home. During the past few years he has not been in the best of health and lead a practically retired life.

Mr. Nichols is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter, William and John Nichols of Beaver Creek township, Mrs. Mary McCurdy of Bay City also a sister, Mrs. A. D. Kile of Beaver Creek township, and a brother, Lewis who resides at Metamora.

The funeral was held from the Congregational church in this village, Monday afternoon, Rev. Etheridge officiating. The remains were laid to rest in Higgins cemetery.

We pay three cents per pound for clean, cotton wiping rags.

"The Millionaire."
BY STANLEY INSLY.
Continued from first page.

abated, we tore up that highway, drew up at the court house and stopped. Just then I heard a low groan and looking down, I saw that Lester was unconscious and that blood was streaming from a cut in his forehead. Hastily calling a doctor, I rushed into the court-house.

"Where's the clerk's office?" I cried. "Over there," answered a fat imitation of a policeman standing by the door. He regarded me rather curiously, debating whether or not to run me in.

Catching his critical stare, I stepped to a near-by mirror. I was indeed a sorry spectacle. My face was black and streaked with water from my eyes; my lips were swollen and bleeding in several places where small stones had hit them; my hat was gone and my hair was standing on end. I was covered from head to foot with dust and my collar was fully as black as my shoes. My necktie was hanging over my shoulder and to verify my condition as to being crazy, I was shouting and gestulating in a manner that would have convinced any person that I ought to be sent to an insane asylum.

Calming myself and sprucing up as far as I could at least presentable, I stepped into the office. In doing so I nearly bumped into a man. I paid no attention to this at first, but on second thought, I took a glance at the retreating figure. It was Billings! Making as much haste as possible, I learned that the land belonged to a certain man named Johnson. Just then I heard voices in the hall "Where did he go?" "Where? In there." All right. I here followed. "Come on!" In the mean time, I had done some rapid thinking. As the door opened, I made a sudden leap through the open window and was away from the building before they were on my trail.

"Hey, Lester! He-e-y, Lester! Start the engine! Hurry up!"

He, used to my escapades, immediately did as he was told. Several times before, in Detroit, he had saved me from embarrassing situations, such as collectors (of whom I had a great many) and petty quarrels. Once, he had saved me from the police and was promptly arrested the next day.

Concluded next week.

Grayling High at Wolverine.

Last week Friday our High school ball team went to Wolverine for a game. The boys say that the ground there was full of bumps and holes and fielding the ball was difficult, however, after the third inning they found the ball and played a pretty tight game allowing the Wolverines but one hit and one score.

The first and third innings were when the mischief was done, for each brought six "coyotes" across the plate. The game finished with a score of 13 to 3 in favor of our adversaries. Following is the score by innings.

Wolverine-6 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-13 9 3
Grayling-0 0 1 0 0 1 1 x-3 6 7

Band Program for Friday Evening, May 9th.

1. March "Universal Peace."
2. Overture "Grand Knight."
3. Waltz "Hidica."
4. Medley of Minstrel Songs.
5. March "Dress Parade."
6. Song, Baritone "In a Garden of Roses."
7. March "Hero of the Roses."
8. Ragtime Two-step "Cotton Babes."

Church Notes.

Divine worship at the Methodist Episcopal church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. next Sunday.
Morning: "Pentecost."
Evening: "Mother's Day."
Epworth League at 6:30.
Please note the change of hour of evening worship.

V. J. HURTON.

THOSE HOLIDAY BILLS, ETC.



Nigson-February is the shortest month in the year.
Jigson (absently)-December and January are my shortest months.

Had a Complaint.
The angry citizen puffed into the office of the city editor.
"See here, sir," he yelled, "what do you mean by publishing my resignation from my political office in this way?"
"You gave the story out yourself, didn't you?" asked the editor.
"Of course I did," replied the angry citizen. "But your fool paper prints it under the head of Public Improvements."

THE KITCHEN CABINET

NO TALENT will enable us to do any work without drugs, but no childlike must tempt us to give it up because it is hard. No work can be well done by any one who is unwilling to sacrifice ease to its accomplishment.

WINTER DINNERS.

For those who prepare their own salt pork, and it is sweet and good-flavored, there is no dish that is more appetizing on a cold winter day than baked potatoes with fried side pork. Make a gravy with some of the fat, adding flour and milk, and salt, if necessary.

A good fish dinner may be prepared with dry salt codfish. Shred a half pound, or more, according to the size of the family, and parboil it in water to cover. Fry three or four slices of fat salt pork cut in small cubes until brown, then add three sliced onions and twice as many sliced potatoes. Cover with water and cook until the vegetables are tender. Add a quart of milk and a dozen milk crackers that have been scalded with boiling water, the codfish and any seasoning needed. Serve as any soup.

Spanish Steak.-Take two pounds of round steak, cut in inch squares; on each square place a slice of breakfast bacon, roll and secure with a toothpick. Place meat rolls in a saucepan, cover with boiling water, add a chopped onion, three carrots sliced thin, a pint of tomatoes, one tablespoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful of pepper and cook one and a fourth hours. Serve hot.

Prune Salad.-This is a quite unusual, and very good. Soak a half pound of prunes over night, and then simmer until tender. When cool pit them and stuff with walnut meats. Shred a bunch of lettuce, make nests and on each place four or five stuffed prunes. Cover with mayonnaise, and serve.

Spanish Sauce.-This is a delicious sauce to use with cold roast beef, fried veal, lamb chops, in fact, with any kind of meat or fish. Put into a sauce pan two tablespoonfuls of butter, one of olive oil, a few dashes of salt, one onion, a glove of garlic, half a green or red pepper, all finely chopped. When this is all brown, add a pint of tomatoes, and simmer twenty minutes. Season with paprika, salt, a few drops of tabasco and a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

A GENEROUS supply of vegetables and fruits are of the greatest importance for the normal development of the body and of all its functions.

APPLE POSSIBILITIES.

Apples with the rich, red skin may be cooked to make a most beautiful dish. Core, but do not peel, cook gently in a little boiling water until the peels crack and can be carefully removed, scraping out the inner red coloring and painting it back on the cheek of the apple. Pour around a thick sirup of sugar and water and simmer until the apple is cooked. Serve with sweetened whipped cream. These are called Blushing Apples.

Apple Trifle.-Place a thick layer of apple sauce in the bottom of a dish, add sugar and lemon rind to taste. Mix a pint of milk, the yolk of an egg. Cook until a smooth custard is formed; add a little sugar and nutmeg and chill and pour over the apple. Whip a cup of cream and serve.

Apples and Almonds.-Core and peel some good flavored apples which will cook tender without losing their shape. Cook in boiling water until tender enough to pierce with blanching, quartered almonds. Decorate thickly with the almonds until the apple resembles a porcupine. Place them in a baking dish and pour around them a thick sirup made with the water they were cooked in and sugar. Cook until soft but not broken, in the oven. Remove, sprinkle with powdered sugar and chill. Serve with whipped cream, sweetened.

A slice of a pretty red apple, unpeeled, to hold fruit salad. If a pretty way of adding variety to one's table.

Apples cored and fried in a little fat, sprinkled with sugar to give them a rich brown and used as a garnish around a platter of fried sausages, is another way of serving apples.

Apple sauce, a cupful used in a cake in place of egg, makes a very moist, nice spicy cake which will keep moist a long time.

"But, dearest, what are your reasons for wanting to cross the street right here in the very muddiest part of it?"
"Just watch me and I'll show you."

J. L. Baer, of this city makes a specialty of castration, in horses and all kinds of domestic animals. He has 24 years experience. In his service in this section last year, he had no man call him back for want of imperfect work. He makes a specialty of ridgling horses. Address.

J. L. Baer, Grayling.
Charges reasonable as can be done. Will go anywhere whenever called.
Mar 20 12w

Grayling Opera House

Monday, MAY 12
Evening

J. C. Rockwell's New
SUNNY SOUTH CO.

America's Greatest of all
Colored Shows.

Largest in Number
Best in Quality
Baud and Orchestra
Real Colored Talent

At
Popular
Prices

DIRECT FROM THE SUNNY SOUTH INTRODUCING

Buck and Wing Dancing
Quartette Singing
Plantation Scenes
Grand Finale of 20 Voices.

BAND and ORCHESTRA
Koontown Parade, 4 p. m.

Prices - - - 35c and 50c
Seats are now selling at Olson's Drug Store.

CAST PEARLS BEFORE SWINE

Second-Hand Book Dealer Did Not Appreciate Good Thing When Opportunity Presented.

Perhaps the bitterest moment in the life of a lover of books is when he finds that his treasures are valued by no one but himself. The late Professor Churton Collins once tried to weed out his books, after he had become convinced that either the surplus volumes or their owner would have to move out of the library.

The wedding was a painful process, but at last the second-hand book dealer was invited to name his price for the uprooted "weeds." "They're no good to me," was the disconcerting reply.

"What, none of them?"

"No, not one."

Some one suggested, that, as the books had to go, the dealer had better have them for nothing. It was a bitter moment for Mr. Collins, but finally he assented. The man then remarked:

"That'll be half a crown."

"What do you mean? What for?" exclaimed the victim, in a restrained tone of voice.

"For taking them away," said the man.

That was too much for Mr. Collins. The dealer was driven forth with obfuscations, after which, with a sigh of relief, the owner replaced the books upon his shelves.-Youth's Companion.

Modern "Simple Life."

He (in fashionable restaurant)-"That's Archie Temple. Very good chap, but bit of a recluse. Simple life and all that sort of thing." She-"Really? He doesn't look a bit like it." He-"Fact! Had it from his own lips. Said he often dines at home as many as three or four times a month."-Punch.

Notice in Bankruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN NORTHERN DIVISION

In the matter of Max Kling, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Max Kling, of Frederic, in the County of Crawford, and district aforesaid, bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the fifth day of May, A. D., 1913, the said Max Kling was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee, No. 232 Shearer Office Building, Bay City, Michigan, on Tuesday, the twentieth day of May, A. D., 1913, at two o'clock in the afternoon, standard time, at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting; also for the purpose of considering a written offer of composition made by said bankrupt to his creditors in satisfaction of the unsecured debts owed by him to each of said creditors, which proposed composition is to pay twenty per cent and expenses.

Notice is further given that if said offer of composition is not accepted by the creditors at said meeting, the Trustee, if elected and qualified, if not, then the Receiver heretofore appointed, will offer for sale and sell at public auction the stock of merchandise of said bankrupt, consisting of dry goods, boots and shoes, groceries, and hardware, together with fixtures and book accounts, of the appraised value of \$4454.06, said sale to be held at the store of said bankrupt, at Fred' eric, Michigan, on Wednesday, the twenty-first day of May, A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, that said sale, if made, will be confirmed by me at my office in Bay City, Michigan, on Thursday, the twenty-second day of May, A. D. 1913, at 10 a. m.

Dated Bay City, Michigan, May 6, A. D. 1913.

GEORGE A. MARSTON, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Note.-All creditors who desire to accept the above composition should notify the Referee in writing to such effect before said meeting.

Our

SPECIAL SALE

will last but

ONE WEEK MORE

will positively close Saturday, MAY 17.

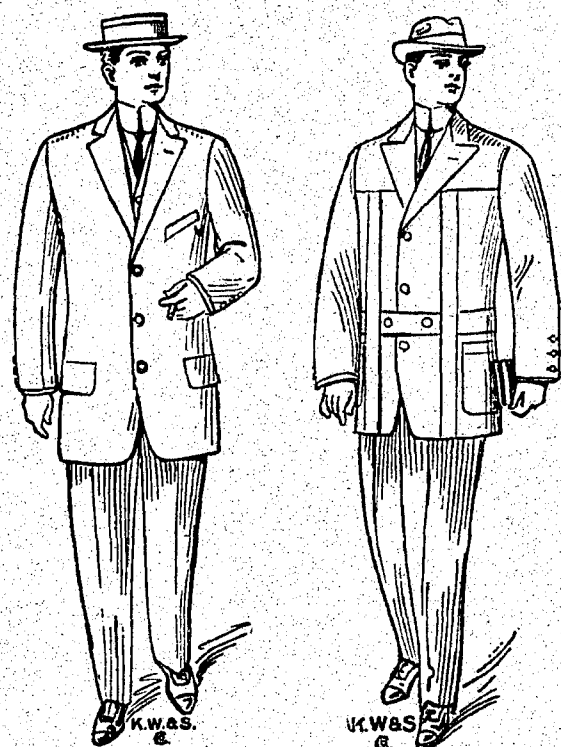
Several new things have been added so come in and save half price.

LAST CHANCE!

We are going to sell at

Ladies' Shirt Waists,
Muslin Underwear,
Corset Covers,
American Beauty
Corsets.

SALLING, HANSON CO.



A. Kraus & Son.

Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoe Store.

ARISTOS FLOUR

With Aristos Flour you can make superb bread every time. Light, porous, digestible. Keeps fresh, sweet and palatable. Aristos makes bread that satisfies the appetite, strengthens the muscles and supports life.



You can always get A NICE COOL DRINK

at our Fountain.

[We use none but the very purest fruits and syrups
—manufactured by J. Hungeford & Smith, a firm
of years of experience.

We serve
VELVET ICE CREAM
The Purest and Best.

A. M. Lewis & Co.
Druggist and Prescription Specialist

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 8

Local and Neighborhood News.

N. J. Latham has sold his team to W. E. Moon.

Building lots for sale—good location. 5-8-3 Nick Schjorj.

Miss Camilla Fischer is a new clerk at Sorenson Bros. store.

Mose Lesprance spent a few days in Reed City the first of the week.

Will do washings at my home on the South side. Mrs. Wm. Peters.

For Sale—Thoroughbred Kentucky Foxhound pups. Inquire at this office.

C. Marienthal arrived from Bay City Monday to spend a few days at the home of M. Hrenner.

Mrs. Newton Reagan, of Bay City arrived Sunday morning and is a patient at Mercy hospital.

Second hand automobiles in good running order, for sale cheap. GRAYLING MACHINERY REPAIR CO. Mar 6-6

Mrs. F. Tillman, of Bay City, is a guest at the home of C. M. Hewitt, having arrived Monday afternoon.

Miss Anna Brown has discontinued her studies in the high school and intends to remain at home for a while.

Miss Hilda Peterson is the new clerk at H. Petersen's grocery store, Miss Clara Petersen having resigned her position.

A rear-end collision near St. Helena held up the morning flyer Monday so that it did not arrive here until after nine o'clock.

The Knight's of Pythias, will have work in the first rank this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Melvin Bushaw left for Detroit Monday to see the sights. From there he will go to Big Rapids to attend Ferris institute.

Strayed two cows; 1 large red cow and 1 small red cow and 1 white heifer. Report to Earl Marshall, Frederic, Mich. Reward.

Mrs. S. J. Cassidy visited at the home of her son, Thos. Cassidy the latter part of the week, returning to her home in Midland Saturday.

Paul Ford has resigned his position at Olson's drug store and is the chauffeur for H. A. Pond. Geo. McPeak is filling his place at the drug store.

Comrade—There will be a meeting Marvin Post No. 240, Saturday, May 10th at 7:30 p. m.

A. L. PGND, Commander.

J. Frederickson, of Gaylord, was in the city Tuesday and received an order for drawing plans for an underground heating plant at the court house. He is also making plans for the new town hall at Frederic.

Mrs. Fidelia Rich age 81 years, died at the county infirmary Monday last, and was taken to Horton, Mich. the following day for burial. She was the widow of a pensioner and had only been at the infirmary since last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schmidt very pleasantly entertained the M. P. C. C. Monday evening. First prizes being won by Mrs. F. Mills and S. Kestenholtz; second by Mrs. C. Mork and C. Game. A most appetizing lunch was served by the hostess.

A 10 pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roe, Monday afternoon at Detroit. Mrs. Roe is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Colten. Mrs. Colten is in Detroit looking after the baby and "Jim" is here stepping around like a prince.

Dan Stephan, the newly appointed game warden for this section, has been working his commission overtime this week. He has arrested seven fishermen from Detroit and Bay City, for having underized trout in their possession; they appeared before Judge Mahon and all pleaded guilty and paid their fines of \$5 and costs.

Second hand automobiles in good running order, for sale cheap. GRAYLING MACHINERY REPAIR CO. Mar 6-6

Wanted—To buy some hens. \$1 w2 P. J. Mosier.

For Sale: Good team of work horses. Inquire of T. D. Meddick, Frederic, Mich. 5 1 11

Miss Sophia McMillan is slowly recovering from a serious illness of several weeks.

When you want a good glass of ice cream soda stop at the Lewis & Co. drug store.

Place your order for decorating and painting with E. F. Hardy, successor to Hugh Oaks.

Ernest Howell spent a few days at his home in East Jordan last week returning Monday.

H. C. Walker, wife and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Dyer at Sterling for a few weeks.

Mrs. Lester Osborne and Little son arrived Thursday morning from Coleman and expect to reside here.

Just received a big line of screen doors and windows at bargain prices. BRENNER'S CASH STORE.

Do not forget to attend the sale at the Company's store. First customers always have the best selections.

Get the Flex-A-Tile shingle roofing. In three different colors. Guaranteed for 12 years. Phone 1163 or call on N. H. Nelson. 5 8 3w

Robert Gilby, wife and son left last week with a horse and wagon, and camping outfit for an overland trip to California.

We have several Michigan State fair premium lists at this office, anyone desiring to look them over may call for one.

George W. Morrow, of Detroit gave a very interesting and instructive talk in the high school room Wednesday morning.

Our high school boys will play Wolverine tomorrow on the home grounds. There will be a dance in the evening at the opera house.

Strayed from Beaver Creek—a red cow with white spots; ear tag marked Forest View Farm. Finder please notify Nemesis Nielsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McNeven, old settlers of this city and now residents of Flint, are visiting their children in this city for a few weeks.

Sven Hanson has returned from Detroit to spend the summer here. He has been ill with rheumatism for the past month and came home to try and regain his health.

For Sale—9 room house, with six lots or less, in excellent repair with pantry and four clothes closets. Must be sold at once. A bargain. Enquire of Wm. E. Havens. 4 24 3w

A brand new invalid wheel chair for sale cheap. Also combination gasoline corn popper and peanut roaster—an A 1 machine for sale at a bargain. Phone 1004. Miss EDITH BALLARD.

The Messrs. Leon Davis and Frank Stover of Bay City were guests at the home of Fred Mattson the latter part of last week. They came up to gather arbutus to take back to the city with them.

"The Millionaire," a story written by Stanley Insley, one of our high school boys and a son of Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Insley, appears on the first page of this paper. We are sure that our readers will enjoy this story.

Scott Loader, who has been visiting in several cities in Michigan spent Sunday at his home here. While away he spent several days at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Collins at Linden, Mich., and he says they are doing well.

To Rent—A cottage for trout fishermen on Ausable river 1/2 mile below Stephan's bridge. To let by day, week or month. Open fire place in living room, kitchen and cook stove. Newly repaired. Address Henry Stephan, Grayling, P. O. 16. 5 1 w2

The first excursion of the season will be to Manistee on Sunday, May 18th, when the Grayling ball team will play the Manistee "Champions". The train will leave here at 7:00 a. m. and returning will leave Manistee at 7:00 p. m. Fare for the round trip will be \$1.50.

C. J. Hathaway returned from Detroit yesterday morning, where he had been taking treatment for rheumatism. He reports that he is much improved and is ready to get back to his jewelry and optical business; the latter, he says, has been practically at a stand still since he has been away.

A resolution was passed at the last Monday night meeting of the village council prohibiting the riding of bicycles or roller skating on the sidewalks on the following streets: Michigan avenue from the M. E. church to the M. C. Depot; Cedar St. from McClain's corner to Douglas corner; Norway from Bates' livery barn to Michigan avenue; Peninsula avenue from Salling's corner to Michigan avenue.

It seems quite evident that Grayling won't have the National Guard encampment this year. The Military board believes that it would be better to put the grounds in complete readiness before the camp is held here, therefore are planning to hold their camp in Ludington this summer. It is expected that the work of preparing the grounds for service will be begun at once. The M. C. R. R. have already staked out their route for a railroad to the lake. It is stated that the railroad company has appropriated \$65,000 for this work. Word has been received that the State Military board will be here sometime this week, so things will soon be humming down in Portage region.

Wanted—One large or two small unfurnished rooms. 4 24 w3 MISS L. BROWN MA. 1-0

Good little mare, 12 years old, \$50.00 or exchange for cow. Inquire Avalanchic or Bert Ballard, Bigbee, 5 1 2w

Fishing tackle—the kind that catches fish. Ask our advice on the proper kind to use around here. Mail orders promptly looked after. A. M. Lewis & Co.

80 acre farm—30 acres improved, in Beaver Creek township, good house and barn, good orchard and well. For sale for cash or on easy terms. Enquire at this office. 5 13w

Tomorrow is Arbor day. This will be a good time for every family and every school boy and girl to plant a tree and then see that it is properly cared for during its early growth.

Peter E. Johnson was appointed pound master by the village council last Monday evening, with particular authority to see that all dogs wear a license tag or such dog removed. The license for male dogs is \$1, and for female dogs is \$3.

Second Hand Furniture. We have opened a second hand furniture business and will buy and sell second hand furniture. Let us know what you have to sell and look over our bargains when you want to buy. Store on South Side. Phone 62. P. E. Johnson. Oct. 31f

Mrs. Albert Wetz nee Bessie Mettler, of Dayton, Ohio, wishes to use this method of publicly thanking her many friends in Grayling for the messages of love and sympathy which were sent to her during the recent calamity which befell her. Mr. and Mrs. Wetz and little child, which was very ill at the time, had a very narrow escape, their home being near the river where the current is the swiftest. Through the dark hours that followed the love and kindness of the Grayling friends, not only to us, but the many that were in sorrow and homesick, did the relief which was sent bring cheer and brightness and will ever be held in our memory. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wetz.

A successful meeting was held with the Grangers on Saturday afternoon by the captain of the Boy Scouts for the purpose of pushing the Spade movement. Prejudice and the military bogie was dealt with and the program of tree planting, road and life protection explained. "We work with spades and not with guns." Our uniform is of the color offering most protection from the sun, one of which we need not be afraid to do dirty work." Beaver Creek boys enlisted and the patrols will be multiplied until we have enough boys to accept the Government's offer of trees for planting a Boy Scout forest in Grayling in the fall of this year.

PLANTING SEASON

I will take your order for Spring Planting now.

Tomato plants per doz...12c
Per 10085c
Per 1000\$7.50

Cabbage plants per doz...5c
Per 10040c
Per 1000\$3.50

Hardy Hydrangea per root.....50c

Peonies, per root,35c

Angle Worms always on hand in 10, 15, 25c cans.

GREEN HOUSE

Cream Depot For Draying.

By thorough investigation it has been found that the territory adjoining Grayling is one of the best adapted districts for the dairy business in the northern section of the state. An abundance of the cheapest feed available during the summer season, together with its unlimited amount of finest water, especially make this territory a garden spot for this industry. With all these very important sources of production, right within our reach, obtainable for merely the taking of the same, we are placed in a position where we can compete with any section in the state in the production of dairy products.

With a reasonable amount of study and care, a cow can be made to produce for the farmers of this section, more money than any other crop which they can spend their time at. Tracts of land can be utilized for pasture which are simply not used at all and through the dairy industry this valuable grass and feed can be turned into a crop which now ranks as one of the highest in value of any crop raised in the United States. This dairy business not only would utilize this product of grass which now is being waste, but furthermore it is the greatest source of building up that part of our farms which is now under cultivation. The greater part of the fertilizer produced by this abundance of feed is brought into the cultivated land, thereby enriching the same in fertility, such as can be done in no other manner. If a farm is constantly farmed and nothing put back on the same it soon becomes exhausted and becomes practically of no value for farming purposes.

In order to advance this industry and give to the farmers the best possible market for dairy products, arrangements have been made by one of our wide awake merchants, whereby he will buy your cream during the coming season. This will give all producers of dairy products a market, in every respect as good as that of any old dairy section of the state. Cream will hereafter be taken in by R. W. Brink at the highest market prices. By selling your cream only, the skim milk can be kept at home and fed to the calves which in turn will bring up your dairy by producing the stock which will require in the course of two or three years.

Let us all support this new industry even though we may not have much to sell. Let us try it out with what ever cream we may have to spare at present, by taking our can to R. W. Brink who is shipping his cream to the largest and most up-to-date creamery in the Northern part of the state. Adv.

Eighth Grade Examination.

The eighth grade examination will be held May 15 and 16, 1913, in the high school at Grayling and high school at Frederic. Will begin work promptly at 9 o'clock, local time.



ONE LOAF

Makes a Customer

It is true that in most every instance when we sell a loaf of bread to one who has not tried it before—we make a new customer. Model bread is all quality and it is always uniform. It is good as it is possible to make bread, every day in the year. TRY IT.

Model Bakery
Thos. Cassidy.

A Special Lot of Ladies'

WHITE AND COLORED DRESSES

are now here that you will find worth your personal attention.

HANDSOME LINGERIE WAISTS

especially priced at \$1.00 to \$3.00. Mannish waist at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

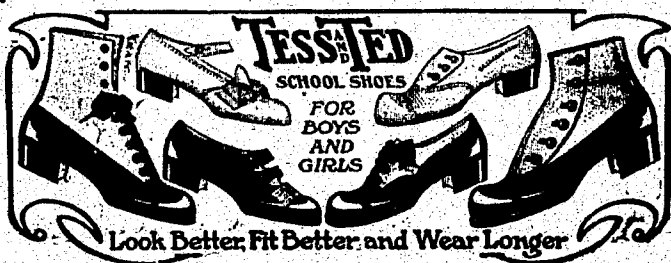
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL DRESSES

Good values in school dresses at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and up to \$2.00—sizes 8 to 14 and juniors 13 to 17 years.

SPRING AND SUMMER COATS

If you have not seen the new, snappy models on display here, it will be worth your while to do so. Exceptionally good values at

\$10.00 to \$20.00



OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

is unquestionably the largest in the city and offers you the latest styles, and the largest variety—absolute satisfaction guaranteed with every pair.

LET US FIT YOUR FAMILY

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

FARMERS:

Why Make Butter?

when you can sell your cream for cash for more than you can get for your butter.

We Pay Cash for Cream

and give you your butter fat test on the spot.

Try it.

Brink's Grocery

Where Quality, Weight and Measure are Guaranteed

Carpets, Rugs and Lace Curtains

Our New Complete Catalog of Rugs and Curtains is now ready for distribution. The very best wearing Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums and Curtains are those honestly made.

This is the kind you will find illustrated in our complete catalog, which shows 40 pages of fine color-type work and 56 pages of black and white.

Write,
Phone or
Call

—for this new catalog before buying your new floor coverings or curtains.

SORENSEN BROTHERS

SAFETY FIRE KINDLER

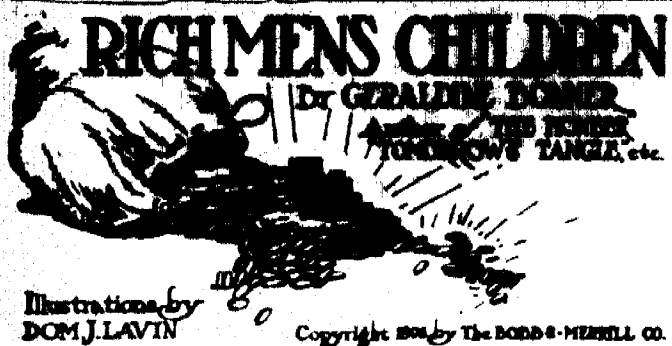
PERFECTLY SAFE AND HARMLESS. LIGHTS FIRE INSTANTLY

No more accidents from lighting fires with kerosene.

SHOULD BE IN EVERY FISHERMAN HUNTER AND CAMPER'S KIT

TEN CENTS PER PACKAGE.
You can start a fire rain or shine.

M. SIMPSON



Illustrations by
DOM J. LAVIN

Copyright 1934 by The BODD & MERRILL CO.

SYNOPSIS

Bill Cannon, the bonanza king, and his daughter, Rose, who had passed up Mr. Cornelius Ryan's ball at San Francisco to accompany her father, arrive at Antelope. Dominick Ryan calls on his mother to beg a ball invitation for his wife, and is refused. The determined old lady refuses to recognize her daughter-in-law. Dominick had been trapped into a marriage with Bernice Iverson, a stenographer, several years before he squandered his money, they have frequent quarrels, and he slips away. Cannon and his daughter are shown in at Antelope. Dominick Ryan is rescued from storm in unseemly condition and brought to Antelope hotel. Antelope is cut off by a writer letter trying to smooth over difficulties between them. Dominick at last is able to join fellow snowbound prisoners in hotel and is. He loses temper over talk of Buford, an actor. After three weeks, end of imprisonment is seen. Telegrams and mail arrive. Dominick gets letter from wife. Tells Rose he doesn't love wife, and never did. Stormbound people begin to depart. Rose and Dominick embrace, father sees them and demands an explanation. Rose's brother Gene is manager of ranch, and is to get it if she stays sober a year. Cannon expresses sympathy for Dominick's position in the matter of ranch, and is to get it if she stays sober a year. Cannon expresses sympathy for Dominick's position in the matter of ranch, and is to get it if she stays sober a year. Cannon expresses sympathy for Dominick's position in the matter of ranch, and is to get it if she stays sober a year.

CHAPTER XV.

A. Confession.

Of late Berny had not been sleeping well and the fear that this would react upon her looks had spurred her to the unwelcome exertion of walking. The route she had chosen was one of those thoroughfares which radiate from Market Street, and though not yet slums, are far removed from the calm, wide gentility of the city's more dignified highways. With all her cleverness, she had never shaken off the tastes and instincts of the class she had come from.

Walking listlessly forward, she crossed Powell Street, and approached the entrance of that home of vaudeville, the Granada Theater. There had been a recent change of bill, and as she drew near she looked over the posters standing by the entrance on which the program for the coming week was printed in large letters. Midway down one of these, her eye was caught by a name and she paused and stood reading the words:

"JAMES DEFFAY BUFORD.
The Witty, Brilliant and Incomparable Monologist
In His Unrivaled Monologue Entitled

KLONDIKE MEMORIES."

She remembered at once that this was the actor Dominick had spoken of as having been snowed in with them at Antelope. Dominick had evidently not expected he would come to San Francisco. He had said the man had been going to act in Sacramento.

As she walked down the street she saw that she was approaching the car line which passed close to her old home. A clock in a window showed her it was nearly five. Hannah would have been home for some time, and Hazel might be expected within an hour. Without more thought she hailed an up-town car.

She found them both at home, Hazel having been allowed to leave her work an hour earlier than usual. Sitting in a small room in the back of the house, they were surrounded by the outward signs of dressmaking. Yards of material lay over the chairs, and on a small wooden table, which fitted close to her body and upon which portions of the material lay neatly smoothed out, Hannah was cutting with a large pair of shears.

If Berny wanted to surprise her sisters, she certainly now had the satisfaction of realizing her hopes. For a moment after she told her news they stared at her, too amazed to speak, even Hannah, who had scented difficulties, being completely unprepared after the way of human nature—for the particular difficulty that had cropped up. It was Hazel who first spoke.

"Buy you off to leave Dominick? Give you money to go away from him, do you mean?"

"That's what I said," returned her sister with dry grimace. "She's made me two offers to leave my husband, wants me to get out and, after I've gone for a year, ask him to bring suit for desertion."

"My Lord!" murmured Hannah in a hushed voice of horror.

"How much did she offer you?" said Hazel.

The was a crucial question. Berny knew its importance and sat up, pushing back her disarranged hair.

"One hundred thousand dollars," she said calmly.

"A hundred thousand dollars?" gasped Hazel. "Why—why—Berny?"

She stopped, almost trembling in the excitement of her stunned incredulity.

"A hundred thousand dollars?" Hannah echoed, each word pronounced with a slow, gasping unbelief. "Oh, it can't be that much!"

Moreover, she was determined not to let her sisters know about Rose Cannon, not yet, anyway.

"No," she said with short scorn, turning to pick up her feather box. "Of course it's not. He's not that kind of a man. He's too much of a sissy. Another woman! I'd like to tell him that."

When she reached home, she found on the hall table a note which the Chinaman told her had been left by a messenger. It was from Bill Cannon, and contained but a few lines. Those, of a businesslike brevity, expressed the writer's desire to see her again, and politely suggested that, if she could come to his office on any one of the three specified afternoons, he would be deeply honored and obliged.

In his "Klondike Monologue" at the Orpheum, Buford, the actor, made a sudden and unexpected hit. The morning after his first appearance, both Dominick and Berny read in the paper eulogistic notices of the new star. Dominick was particularly interested. He remembered Buford's state of worry while at Antelope and was glad to see that the unlucky player was, in the parlance of his own world, "making good."

Now, from what he heard, Buford's hard times should be at an end. Such a hit as he had made should give him the required impetus. Men Dominick knew, who had theatrical affiliations, told him that Buford was "made." The actor could now command a good salary on any of the vaudeville circuits in the country, and if "he had it in him" he might ascend the ladder toward the heights of legitimate comedy. His humorous talent was unique and brilliant. It was odd, considering his age, that it had not been discovered sooner.

Berny was very anxious to see him. Hazel and Josh had seen him on one of the first evenings and pronounced him "simply great." She extorted a promise from Dominick that, at the earliest opportunity, he would buy tickets for her, and if he could not accompany her himself, she could go with one of her sisters.

He stopped to buy the tickets one midday on his way to lunch. He made up his mind to buy three, then Berny could either take her two sisters, or Hazel and Josh, whose craving for the theater was an unassuageable passion. He was turning from the ticket office window when a sonorous voice at his elbow arrested him:

"Mr. Ryan," it boomed out, "do I see you at last?"

It was Buford, but a rejuvenated and prosperous Buford. The red rasped look had left his fea-

tures and the hollows beneath his high cheek-bones were filled out.

"Glad to see you, Buford," he said, "and glad to hear you've made such a success of it."

Buford acknowledged these compliments with cool, acquiescent complacence.

"I have struck my gait," he said, nodding his head in condescending acceptance. "I have at last won my spurs. These are fine—or let me say President—are truly respectable."

"I cannot say I was in the North in a better hour, said I was in a better hour that I adopted the stage."

"Then you want on the stage up there? You've only been on a few years?"

them, close to the narrow foot-way, and she sat on it, motioning him to a flat piece of rock beside her.

"Tell me the whole thing," she said. "You and I have never talked much about your affairs. And what concerns you concerns me."

"It's just what you know," he began slowly. "Only as every day goes by it seems to get worse. I've never told you much about my marriage. I've never told anybody."

"I knew all about her when I married her. She was young, but I wasn't a green fool. Only I didn't want to realize, I didn't want to dream, that she was going to stay the way she was."

"Does she want to leave you?"

"The question seemed to touch a nerve that startled and then stiffened him. He answered it with his head turned toward her, the eyebrows lifted, a combative note in his voice:

"I don't know whether she does or not." He stopped and then said, with his face flushing. "No, I don't think she does."

"How can you leave her, then?"

"No," she answered. "I don't. I only expect what you can do."

"Then I'm to live for the rest of my life with a wife I don't care for, separated from the woman I love? What is there in that to keep a man's heart alive?"

"The knowledge that we love each other. That's a good deal, I think."

It was the first time he had said in words that she loved him. There was no trace of embarrassment or consciousness on her face; instead she seemed singularly calm and steadfast, much less moved than he. Her words shook him to the soul. He turned his eyes from her face and grasping for her hand, clasped it, and pressed it to his heart, and to his lips, saying to himself:

"Yes, that's a good deal."

Her eyes followed him, and then brought up on the schooner bearing away on its long tack, strained and careening in the breeze that, down there in the open, blew fresh and strong from the great Pacific.

"It's a schooner," she said absently. "Where do you suppose it's going?"

"I don't know. Somewhere a long way off, I hope. My devil are sailing away on it."

"They stood side by side, gazing down at it till she moved away with a sudden 'Good-by.'"

"Good-by," he answered, and stretched out his hand.

Berny had been turning over in her mind the advantages of accepting the money—had been letting herself dwell upon the delights of possible possession—when at the Sunday dinner that afternoon Josh McCrae threw her back into the state of incensed reflection with which she had met the first offer. With his face wreathed in joyous grins, he had apprised her of the fact that only an hour earlier, while walking on Telegraph Hill, he had seen Dominick there talking with Miss Cannon.

She was quiet for the rest of the afternoon, but it was not till she had reached her own home, silent in its untended desertion, that she had an opportunity to turn the full vigor of her mind on what she had heard.

She put from her mind all intention of ever taking the money. She wanted it desperately, terribly.

She knew that the interview for which Bill Cannon had asked was for a last, deciding conversation. He was to make his final offer. It was a moment of torture to her when she wondered what it would be, and her mind hovered in distracted temptation over the certain two hundred thousand dollars and the possible quarter of a million.

She was in this state of feverish distraction when she went to Bill Cannon's office.

Nothing could be more disarmingly friendly than the old man's greeting. "What I asked you to come here for today was to talk about this matter, to talk further, to thresh it out some more. I've seen Mrs. Ryan since our last meeting. She doubts her offer to you. She'll give you two hundred thousand dollars to leave her son."

"Well, I won't," said Berny, drawing herself to the edge of the chair. "She can keep her two hundred thousand dollars."

"Don't be in such a hurry; I've not finished yet. This is just between you and me," he went on slowly, his voice lowered, dropped to the key of confidences. "I'll give you another hundred thousand. I'll put it with Mrs. Ryan's pile, and I'll run your fortune up well past a quarter of a million."

"You think that I don't know why you're offering me this money. Well, old man, I do. You want to get my husband for your own daughter, Rose Cannon."

It was Cannon's turn to be speechless. He had not for years received so unexpected and violent a blow. He sat in the same attitude, not moving or uttering a sound, and looking at Berny with a pair of eyes that each second grew colder and more steely.

"Come," he said with sudden authority. "I can't waste my time this way. Are you going to take the money or not?"

His manner, as if by magic, had changed. Every suggestion of deference or consideration had gone from it.

"Will you take the money?"

"No!" she said loudly. "Don't ask me that again!"

"All right," he answered quietly, "that ends our business. Do you know your way out, or shall I ring for Granger to see you to the door?"

It was late, almost dark, that evening when Cannon left his office. As he walked down Montgomery Street to the car, he pondered on Berny, wonderingly and with a sort of begrudging, astonished admiration of a courage that he could not but admire.

How she had found out about Rose! He could not imagine, only it was very extraordinary that she should have done so. It was the last, and most detestable fact in the whole disagreeable business.

It was the first of May. The morning's mail he had received a letter from Gene announcing, with the playful blitheness which marked all the young man's allusions to the transfer of the Santa Trinidad ranch, that the year of probation was up and he would shortly arrive in San Francisco to claim his own.

Gene's father had read this missive in grim-visaged silence. The sense of self-approval that he might have experienced was not his; he only felt before, thinking that the ranch was slipping too easily from his grasp, that he was making too little effort to retain his own, he had hired a detective to go to San Luis Obispo and watch the corner of Gene for signs of his old waywardness. On the thirtieth of April the man had reported that Gene's course had been marked by an abstinence as genuine and complete

as the most exacting father could wish.

His mood was unusually black when he entered the house. The servant, who came forward to help him off with his coat, knew it the moment he saw the heavy, scowling face. The piece of intelligence the man had conveyed—that Mr. Gene Cannon had arrived half an hour earlier from San Luis Obispo—was not calculated to abate the bonanza king's irritation.

Gene, however, was not at all abashed by any lack of cordiality. At the best of times, he was not a sensitive person, and as this had been his portion since his early manhood, he was now used to it. Moreover, tonight he was in high spirits. In his year of exile he had learned to love the outdoor life for which he was fired, and had conceived a passionate desire to own the splendid tract of land for which he felt the love and pride of a proprietor.

Always a loquacious person, a stream of talk flowed from him to which the old man offered no interruption, and in which even Rose found it difficult to insert an occasional, arresting question. Gene had a number of new plans.

The old man listened without speaking, his chin on his collar, his eyes fixed in a wide, dull stare on his happy boy. At intervals—Gene almost clam-

ored Gene or anybody else to interfere. He, Rose's father, and he alone, without any outside assistance, would reach up and pick out for her any star that sparkled in the heavens, any moon for which she might choose to cry. She wanted Dominick Ryan for her husband. She should have him and it would be her father who would get him for her. He would give her Dominick Ryan, as he would a pearl necklace or a new automobile to which she had taken a fancy.

CHAPTER XVII.

Out of the Fullness of the Heart.

That night it was Henry's turn to be wakeful. In the silence of the sleeping house and the warm darkness of her curtained room, she lay tossing on her bed, hearing the clear, musical striking of the parlor clock as it marked the hours. When the first thin streak of gray painted a pale line between the window curtains she rose, and took a sleeping powder and soon after fell into a heavy slumber.

This held her in the dead, motionless unconsciousness that a drug brings, through the long morning hours. Dominick's noiseless departure hardly disturbed the hushed quiet of the little flat. The Chinaman, trained by his exacting mistress to make no sound while she slept, went about his

work with a stealthy step and cautious touch, even in the kitchen, shut off by space and muffling doors, continuing his care. He had had more than one experience with the wrath of Mrs. Ryan when she had been roused from late slumbers by a banged door or a dropped pan.

It was nearly lunch-time when she awoke, slowly emerging from the black, unbroken deadness of her sleep to a momentarily augmenting sense of depression. She rose, her body seeming to participate in the oppressed discomfort of her mind, and, going to the bedroom window, drew the curtain and looked out.

The day promised little in the way of cheering influences. Fog hung heavy in the air, a gray veil depending from a gray haze of sky. That portion of her neighbor's garden which the window commanded was drenched with it, the flowers drooping moistly as if it weighed on them like a heavy substance under the pressure of which they bent and dripped. The stretch of wall that she could see gleamed with dampness. A corner of stone, on which a drop regularly formed, hung and then fell, held her eyes for a few vainly-startling moments. Then she turned away, muttering to herself:

"Good Lord, what a day!"

She was at her lunch when the telephone bell rang. She dropped her napkin and ran to the instrument which was in the hall. She did not know what she expected—or rather she did not expect anything in particular—but she was in that state of feverish tension when she ceased the focus of portentous happenings, the point upon which events of sinister menace might, at any moment, bear down. Bill Cannon might be calling her up, for what purpose she could not guess, only for something that would be disagreeable and perturbing.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

What Makes a Nation.

There is no permanent greatness to a nation except it be based upon morality. I do not care for military greatness or military renown. I care for the condition of the people among whom I live. Crowns, coronets, military display, the pomp of war, wide colonies and a huge empire are, in my view, all trifles, light as air, and not worth considering, unless with them you can have a fair share of comfort, contentment and happiness among the great body of the people. Palaces, luxurious estates, great halls, stately mansions do not make a nation. The nation is every country dweller in the outlying and unlovely places of the nation, and unless the light of your constitution can shine there, unless the beauty of your legislation and the soundness of your statesmanship are impressed there on the feelings and emotions of the people, rely upon it you have yet to learn the duties of government.—John Bright.

More Than Ever.

Increased Capacity for Mental Labor Since Leaving Off Coffee.

Many former coffee drinkers who have mental work to perform say after day, have found a better capacity and greater endurance by using Postum instead of coffee. An ill woman writes:

"I had drunk coffee for about twenty years, and finally had the doctor called 'coffee heart.' I was nervous and extremely dependent, had little mental or physical strength left, had kidney trouble and constipation."

"The first noticeable benefit derived from the change from coffee to Postum was the natural action of the kidneys and bowels. In two weeks my heart action was greatly improved and my nerves steady."

"Then I became less dependent, and the desire to be active again showed proof of renewed physical and mental strength."

"I am steadily gaining in physical strength and brain power. I formerly did mental work and had to give it up on account of coffee, but since using Postum I am doing hard mental labor with less fatigue than ever before."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum now comes in new concentrated form called Instant Postum. It is regular Postum, so prepared at the factory that only the soluble portions are retained.

A spoonful of Instant Postum with hot water, and sugar and cream to taste, produces instantly a delicious beverage.

Write for the little book, "The Road to Well-being."

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

Every time a man gets his monthly gas bill he's glad that he doesn't have to buy the stuff by the ton.

Mrs. Winslow's Amazing Syrup for Children. Teaching, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, relieves a pain in the throat. She's a mother.

The Kind.

"On what plane are his ideals?" "I think they are on aeroplanes."

Water in bluing is adulteration. Glass and water makes liquid blue costly. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, makes clothes whiter than snow. Adv.

It is All Handled.

"Tell your mother not to forget when she needs bread that we handle it."

"Mamma wants bread that is not handled."

Easy.

"Is your husband easy to get along with?"

"Easy? Why he doesn't even object to going to church suppers."—Detroit Free Press.

Come, Now, Own Up.

"Say father," said little Fred, "did you ever have another wife beside mother?"

"Why, certainly not," said the father, "how do you happen to ask such a question, my boy?"

"Well, father," continued the boy, "I saw in the old family Bible that you married Anne Domnick, 1882, and I know that wasn't mother, for her name was Mary Parsons when she was a girl."

Rival Punsters.

"Can February March?"

"No, but April May," was the reply.

"Look here, old man, you're out of June."

"Don't July about it."

"It is not often that one gets the better of your August personage."

"Ha! now you think that you have me October."

And then there was work for the coroner.

Satisfied the Professor.

The story is told of a college professor who was noted for his concentration of mind. The professor was returning home one night from a scientific meeting, still pondering over the subject. He had reached his room in safety when he heard a noise which seemed to come from under the bed. "Is some one there?" he asked.

"No, professor," answered the intruder, "who knew the professor's peculiarities. That's strange. I was positive some one was under my bed," commented the learned man.

Make It Meaty.

The author had just received a note from the editor saying he was in need of an article, "short, snappy and meaty."

"Great governor, man! Do you realize what you are asking?" cried the irate scribe. "It is easy enough to write something short—and snappy, too, as I feel just now; but meaty—meaty! Man alive! And meat at 25 cents the pound and soaring higher every day! You don't suppose I'll waste much of that edible rindium on an article for which I'll probably receive a measly \$5, do you?"

Diplomatic Team.

Cricket was introduced into a certain district of India by a clergyman from England, who hoped that the game would foster a manly spirit. All went well, according to the author of "A Little Tour in India," the boys became keen and a match was arranged with a neighboring school. Then the clergyman gave his team 15 rupees (\$3.80) to spend "on new bats, or whatever would be most useful." When the day came, the team turned out for the match full of quiet confidence, but with all their old accommodations. "Why," asked the padre, "what have you done with those 15 rupees I gave you?" "Well, sir," said the captain, "we thought it best to spend it all on the umpire." They won.

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Many

Makes Home Baking Easy

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder
made from Royal Grape
Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

VERY IMPORTANT ROOM

KITCHEN DESERVES ATTENTION
BEFORE ANYTHING ELSE.

If Necessary to Stint, Let It Be Any
where But There—Too Frequently
Most Unsanitary Corner of
the House.

A writer on hygiene has said that
"the modern kitchen is a refinery,
laboratory and disinfection station and
a factory."

If so, it is important to run it on hy-
gienic lines; in many homes it is the
unsanitary corner of the house.

With the kitchenette habit less and
less attention is paid to sunlight; in-
stead of being the cheeriest room in
the house, the kitchen is often the
darkest and worst ventilated.

While it is not always possible to
get the ideal kitchen, the woman who
rents a house should see that it is not
shaded by balconies, that the range is
not in some dark alcove where light
and air never reach, and that the sink
has proper drainage and is free from
backboards where grease can lodge.

In building a house stint on wood-
work and furnishings rather than on
the kitchen. It should be built with
at least two windows, preferably so
there may be a cross draught, and a
third small window above the range
to give light and let odors escape.

Rounded corners, paneled walls and
tiled floors make ideal furnishings for
a kitchen, as dust and germs have
fewer lurking places. If that is be-
yond one's means, have a hard plaster
wall and flush with wide, tight-fitting
baseboard, and give all a coat of light-
colored paint once a year. Have the
paint enameled, so it may be washed
frequently. A hardwood floor is near-
ly as costly as a tiled one, so the aver-
age householder must fall back on
linoleum. It pays to get the best qual-
ity.

Do not stint on your sink. Delay
building you must put in a wood
and zinc combination which breeds all
sorts of germs. Solid porcelain is the
first choice, next best is porcelain-
lined with the backing, but even cast-
iron is better than wood.

The sanitary sink is open all around
to light and air, has a continuous tiled
backing, with no crevices for dirt, and
the waste pipes must run separate
from the soil pipes clear to the house
drain. At the right side have a drain-
ing board, and another at the left,
even if it must be hinged for lack of
space.

Above the backboard of the sink
have a shelf or rod full of hooks and
a bit higher build in a closet a little
wider than the sink and six inches
deep. Here can be stored disinfect-
ants, polishing materials, cloths, vege-
table brushes, all the things so im-
portant to a germ-free kitchen, yet often
neglected because they are not
"handy."

Utilize the wall space near the range
with shelves and hooks, where can be
stored some of the pots, pans, ladles
and seasonings always needed in cook-
ing. If there is a corner for a hanging
clock there will be less guessing in
cooking. Also have a nail where "lift-
ers" may be fastened by an elastic
hanger—it is a big saving on tea towels.

Every woman should insist upon so
servicing the kitchen closet or dresser.
In a small room space is saved by put-
ting this in a corner. It may have a
flat table surface, with shelves above
reaching to the ceiling and below zinc-
lined bins to hold sugar and flour at
each side. Between the bins, which
should be quite narrow and open like
a drawer, have a closet for pots and
pans.

Filled Cookies.

One cup sugar, one-half cup butter
and milk, one egg, three and a half
cups flour, two teaspoons cream of
tartar, one teaspoon each of soda and
vanilla and more flour if needed. Put
cookies in a pan, put one teaspoon
of oil on each, not letting it come to
the edge. Then put another cookie
on top. Bake in quick oven, taking
care not to scorch, as it takes longer
to bake than single cookies. Filling—
One-half cup each of sugar and water,
one teaspoon flour and one cup chop-
ped raisins, figs or dates, or a portion
of each. Cook until thick; stir to pre-
vent burning. This filling is nice for
layer cakes also. These cookies are
very nice—most favorite among chil-
dren.

Cleaning Velvet.

Stretch the velvet tightly side
upward, over a bar of looking-glass.
As the steam rises, brush the velvet
with a stiff brush. If the
material is really dirty and not merely
crushed and flattened, sponge it
lightly with benzine, taking care that
there is no artificial light or fire in
the room in which the operation is
performed, and also that there is no
draught leading to an apartment con-
taining heat or light of any kind.

RAISING ALFALFA IN ILLINOIS

Charles E. Yarny of McLean coun-
ty, on the George S. Hanna Place, has
some remarkable results with alfalfa.
He got a good stand on six acres by
breaking the ground the last of July,
disking it three times, harrowing and
cross-harrowing two or three times,
drugging twice, sowing 20 pounds per
acre of seed broadcast, harrowing
it in and rolling the ground. This
was in 1906. The alfalfa grew about
four inches high that fall and was not
cut. In 1907, it yielded about two
tons per acre, but in addition 160 pigs
in 1908, the big returns began.

Three cuttings of hay returned 2 1/2
tons per acre, but in addition 160 pigs
were pastured on this alfalfa from the
time of the first cutting until Decem-
ber. The pigs were bought when

hogs and 25 pigs bought at that time.
It is estimated that the 85 hogs which
weighed 75 or 80 pounds in the spring
made a gain of 75 pounds per head.
The ones sold in August averaged
225 pounds and those kept till later
225. Counting only 80 hogs and not-
ing for the pigs, they returned, after
paying for the 250 bushels of corn
fed alone; the hay was worth \$273.00;
total \$693.00, or \$115.50 per acre.

This alfalfa was not injured by this
extra hard treatment but some parts
of it were frozen out last winter, and
this spring the field was disked and
cross-disked and the thin spots re-
seeded, securing a fair stand. While
many doubt that alfalfa is suited to
Illinois, not having examined the evi-



Second Cutting of Alfalfa.

they weighed 45, 50 and 60 pounds,
and when they were weighed in the
middle of December they averaged
125 pounds. Counting a gain of 75
pounds per head and allowing \$100.00
for about 200 bushels of corn fed
to the hogs, and figuring the pork at
5 cents per pound, these hogs re-
turned \$429.00; the hay was worth
\$195.00, total \$624.00 from six acres
or \$104.00 per acre. Contrary to the
results in many other cases this pas-
turing did not hurt the alfalfa and
was repeated without harm the next
year.

In 1909, this piece of alfalfa yielded
3 1/2 tons per acre in three cuttings
and pastured 83 hogs from the time
the alfalfa was four inches high in
the spring until August 14, when 66
head were sold, and from then till
frost it pastured the remaining 17

dence, and many more hesitate to
start this new delicate crop, Mr. Yar-
ney and hundreds of others are get-
ting splendid results from it.

Coburn on Alfalfa.

"The cultivation and feeding of al-
falfa mark the highest development
of modern agriculture. Alfalfa is one
of nature's choicest gifts to man; it
is the preserver and the conservator
of the homestead. It does not fall from
old age. It loves the sunshine, cov-
ering the sunbeams into gold coin
in the pockets of the thrifty husband-
man. It is the greatest mortgage-lif-
er yet discovered."

Alfalfa is most valuable in the Corn
Belt, because the Corn Belt has an
abundance of starch and is short in
protein.

TWO NOTED AUTHORITIES ON ALFALFA

In speaking of his experience in the
growing of alfalfa, the Hon. A. P.
Groat of Winchester, Ill., one of the
largest alfalfa growers in the state,
has this to say:

"My success at first in growing al-
falfa was not startling, but on the
contrary I met with many discourag-
ements. Had it not been for the dod-
dies, (sheep and hogs) that seemed so
fond of it, and thrived so well on the
small quantities I was able to furnish
them, it is doubtful if I would have
kept up the struggle. A knowledge
of its wonderful feeding value gained
by experience was the incentive that
urged me on.

The time has come in my experi-
ence, and I believe in the experience
of every alfalfa grower, when just as

knowledge of alfalfa, and encourage
its cultivation and use by the farmers
of Illinois. To be instrumental in
bringing into general use a plant
which will add untold wealth, not only
to the farm, but to every other in-
terest, will be far more creditable and
more deserving of honor than that
usually accorded for any public ser-
vice."

Joe Wing Believes in Alfalfa.

Joseph E. Wing of Ohio, who is one
of the best known authorities on this
crop in the United States, says:
"Alfalfa is a perennial enduring on
well drained soil from five to fifty
years with one sowing. It may be
cut from three to five times a year,
and will yield in the region of the



Beef Cattle on Alfalfa Field.

certain and favorable results are ex-
pected from seedling to alfalfa as
from any other crop.

"It is not so much the soil, the el-
imate or the location, as in knowing
how. That fact has been clearly dem-
onstrated.

"In my judgment, alfalfa is the most
valuable farm crop that can be grown
in Illinois, and yet comparatively little
is known about it in the state. I
know of nothing that will do more
for the development of the state or
add more to its wealth than a thor-
ough knowledge and understand-
ing of alfalfa.

"I do not know of any greater or
more valuable service that the few
successful alfalfa growers, who have
learned the lesson, can render their
state than to spread far and wide a

corn belt from three to six tons of
hay per acre. The composition of al-
falfa hay is such that it has almost
the same nutritive value as wheat
bran, and may be substituted for
wheat bran in the feed ration with good
results. As a feed for all
classes of live stock it is unequalled.
Every animal upon the farm loves al-
falfa and thrives upon it. As a pas-
ture plant for hogs it has no equal in
the amount which animals will gain
from an acre of it, as much as 600
pounds of pork per acre being fre-
quently reported where hogs have
grazed it. It is also the best horse
pasture known, and it sometimes is
used as a pasture for sheep, and
cows, although one must observe due
care in pasturing it with these ani-
mals, since they may bloat."

Health a Factor in Success.

The largest factor con-
tributing to a man's health is his
digestion. It has been observed that a man is
seldom sick when his bowels are regu-
lar. He is never well when they are
constipated. For constipation you
will find nothing quite so good as
Chamberlain's Tablets. They not
only move the bowels but improve the
appetite and strengthen the digestion.
They are sold by all dealers.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

"My sister's husband had an at-
tack of rheumatism in his arm,"
writes a well known resident of New-
ton, Iowa. "I gave him a bottle of
Chamberlain's Liniment which he
applied to his arm next morning and
the rheumatism was gone." For
chronic muscular rheumatism you will
find nothing better than Cham-
berlain's Liniment. Sold by all dealers.
Adv.

FINISH FOR THE FLOOR

MATTER MUST HAVE THOUGHT
BEFORE WORK IS BEGUN.

Proper Preparation Means the Dif-
ference Between Satisfactory and
Unsatisfactory Appearance—
Scheme to Be Considered.

Before starting to finish a floor be
sure that you put it in good condi-
tion for the new coat it is to receive.
It should be absolutely clean and for
this purpose special preparations are
now made that will remove any stain
or grime that may have collected on
the boards.

If the floor is old and the boards
have shrunken apart; if it is cracked,
or if it is new and the boards do not
fit together perfectly, it is best before
applying any kind of finish to fill up
the cracks and seams with putty or
paper pulp, so that a smooth and even
surface may be obtained to work on.

A painted finish is suitable for any
room in the house where the floors
are of soft wood. Hardwood floors,
such as maple, hard pine, oak, birch,
etc., which have a varnish finish, need
not be painted unless they are so
badly disfigured or marred that they
do not look well when varnished.

Where the floor is to be varnished
the object is to bring out the natural
grain of the wood. On open grained
woods, first fill the floors with good
filler in whatever shade you may
have selected, then apply the varnish.
The close grained woods do not re-
quire a filler.

The colors in which paints, varnish,
and stain can be obtained are many
and beautiful, ranging from the
Japanese cypress effect, so popular
now, to cherry and mahogany. Beau-
tiful shades of green, brown and gray
are attractive for the living rooms,
the lighter colors for the bedrooms,
and white, blue, or buff for the bath-
room and kitchen. It all depends,
however, upon the general color
scheme of the room whose floor you
are to treat.

The painted finish may not always
be suitable for a scheme of decora-
tions and the floors may not be in
good enough condition for finishing
in varnish, or they have been pre-
viously painted. In cases of this kind
floors can be treated with a stain com-
bined with varnish, a preparation
which covers up the imperfections
and at the same time produces a good
varnish finish imitating natural
woods. This can also be done with
new floors.

The finish of standing woodwork
follows about the same general prin-
ciples as that of floor finishing, except
in cases where you wish to have an
enameled surface. Such a surface is
particularly pleasing in bedrooms,
diningrooms and kitchens, although
any room in the house is appropriate
for its use. It depends a good deal
upon lighting conditions. Some dec-
orative schemes require a high gloss
enamel finish, while others seem to
call for a dull finish. In either case
the finish is easy to apply and the
colors in which it is made are soft
and delicate.

Velvet Biscuit.

One quart of flour, three eggs, three
teaspoons sugar, one teaspoon salt,
one heaping tablespoon of butter, half
a cake of yeast, one cup of milk. Dis-
solve yeast in one-third cup of water,
pour it into a bowl with the milk and
beat in one pint of flour. Cover and
set it aside in a warm place to rise,
when raised to a sponge add the but-
ter, salt and eggs, white and yolks
beaten separately, also remaining
flour, and knead well. Set aside in
warm place. When light roll in the
board to the thickness of half an
inch; cut into cakes, placing one on
top of the other after buttering each,
and let them rise to double their size,
which will take about an hour and a
half. These are delicious.

Apple Dessert.

Wipe, core and pare six large ap-
ples. Put in baking dish. Mix three-
quarters cup sugar, three-quarters tea-
spoon cinnamon, one-quarter teaspoon
salt and fill cavities. Add one-
quarter cup water and bake until ap-
ples are soft, basting frequently with
syrup in the dish. Remove from oven,
cool slightly and pile meringue on top
of each apple. Return to the oven and
bake eight minutes. Chill and serve
with sugar and cream.

Meringue: Beat whites of two
eggs until stiff and add very gradually
four tablespoons powdered sugar, then
add one-half teaspoon vanilla.

Angel Cream.

Rub three heaping teaspoons of
cornstarch smooth with cold water
and cook in a pint of boiling milk.
When done beat the whites of two
eggs stiff with one-half cup of sugar
and some salt. Remove cornstarch
from fire and beat the egg whites into
it thoroughly.

Make a custard of the yolks of the
eggs, two tablespoons sugar, a pinch
of salt and one and one-half cups
milk. It will be a thin custard. Serve
cold.

Fricassee of Veal.

Wipe two ounces sliced veal, cut
from loin, and cover with boiling wa-
ter; add one small onion, two stalks
celery and six slices of carrot. Now
cook slowly until meat is tender. Re-
move meat, sprinkle with salt and pep-
per, dredge with flour and saute in
pork fat. Strain liquor (there should
be two cupsful), melt four tablespo-
onsful of butter, add four of flour and
strained liquor. Bring to boiling
point, season with salt and pepper and
pour around meat.

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6.54	3.12	iv Sigmia	1.17
8.21	3.38	iv Rowley	1.24
9.20	4.10	iv Walton	1.20
11.13	4.47	iv Buckley	1.10
11.13	4.47	iv Cleary	1.10
11.13	4.47	iv Kaley	1.10
11.13	4.47	iv Chief lake	1.10
11.13	4.47	iv Norwalk	1.10
11.13	4.47	iv Manistee	1.10
A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.
8.00	4.15	iv Manistee	1.45
8.46	4.38	iv Kaley	1.55
9.08	5.25	iv Copemish	1.55
9.14	5.32	iv Nessun Cy	1.55
9.48	6.09	iv Platte Rvr	1.48
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